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The Canadian Jewish news

22 Pages | Thursday, May 15, 1980 | Iyar 29, 5740 | 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

[Graphic Artists]

Limbering up for UJA walkathon "leadership mile" Sunday, May 25 are Martin and Jeff Berger, who will walk with their grandfather, Stephen; Toronto Jewish Congress president, Wilfred Posluns; Sam Filer, associate chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress national executive, and his daughter, Marnie.

Leadership is urged to join in annual UJA walkathon

TORONTO —

Sam Filer, recently elected associate chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive, is a busy man. Immediately following the CJC plenary, he set his sights on the upcoming United Jewish Appeal walkathon which takes place on Sunday, May 25.

Almost singlehandedly, he is organizing a "leadership mile," geared to encourage participation by men and women who are committed and well-known leaders in Toronto's Jewish community.

"The walkathon is still essentially a youth-oriented day," Filer explains, "but I think it would set a marvellous example for the youngsters if the people who are the doers and decision-makers in our organizations and synagogues, came out in full force with their families and joined in the activities."

And Filer stresses the word "family" when he seeks the involvement of his peers. Response to a letter sent out by him has been "fantastic," he says.

Among those who have said they will participate in this special aspect of the walk are: Wilfred Posluns, Rose Wolfe, Murray Koffler, Stephen Berger, Jack Rose, David Satok, Milton Harris, as well as political dignitaries like Bob Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada; John Roberts, federal minister of science, technology and the environment; Larry Grossman, provincial minister of industry, trade and tourism; Alderman Art Eggleton, president of Toronto City Council. Many others are still to be heard from.

The Stephen Berger family will be represented by three generations of walkers, and Joe Ain of Montreal, who will be in Toronto to attend United Israel Appeal meetings, has agreed to participate in the morning.

Meanwhile, back in the walkathon committee rooms, co-chairman Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet have been making arrangements for all kinds of extra treats and features for the children at each of the 11 checkpoints.

Tribunal hears Cotler

Newly-elected Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler represented Soviet prisoner of conscience Anatoly Scharansky at an international tribunal in The Hague this past week.

Cotler was the only Canadian jurist to participate in the three-day trial.

One of North America's best known human rights lawyers and an outspoken supporter of Soviet Jewry, Cotler acts as special counsel to Soviet prisoners of conscience Ida Nudel, Yosef Mendelevitch, Vladimir Slepak, Alexel Murzenko and Yuri Federov, as well as Scharansky.

Sponsored by a group of European parliamentarians, the tribunal, which has been called "the court of world public opinion," brought together leading and prestigious judges, lawyers and jurists from throughout the free world as well as fromer prisoners of conscience, dissidents and their families.

[Cont'd. on page 3]

To head Ont. region

TORONTO —

Mira Koschitzky has been elected Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario region chairman and Donald Carr national vice-president for the Ontario region.

Announcement of the election results came following the Ontario region caucus during the CJC plenary assembly last week.

Mrs. Koschitzky served as chairman of the plenary, the best attended in Congress history. Carr just completed a term as CJC national honorary legal counsel. He was chairman of the plenary resolutions committee.

Our exports $110 million in 1979

Canada-Israel trade booms

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Federal Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray has announced the establishment of a $3 million line of credit to the Industrial Development Bank of Israel from the Export Development Corp. He also said he will personally lead a Canadian delegation to a government trade conference in Jerusalem this fall.

Speaking at last week's trade and investment seminar of the Israel Development Mission to Canada, he said: "It is hoped that these kinds of initiatives will do much to encourage further trade between our two nations."

A similar line of credit was extended about six weeks earlier to the Bank Leumi Le Israel, for $5 million. A third line is expected soon to Bank Hapoalim, also for $5 million.

Gray added that discussions on a $55 to $60 million line of credit with the Israeli Electric Company have been initiated, to support the sales by various Canadian companies of electric power components.

Gray told an audience of about 100 businessmen that Israel is Canada's second largest customer in the Middle East. (First is Saudi Arabia.) Manufactured goods account for about one-third of Canada's exports to the Jewish state, which totaled $110 million last year. Export of manufactured goods, said Gray "reflects the type of trading patterns that Canada now strives to achieve with more countries."

Gray emphasized that businessmen could avail themselves of various programs in his department in developing Israeli markets for Canadian goods. "In particular," he said, "the program for export market development (PEMD) has been widely utilized; about 110 firms have used it to investigate opportunities in Israel, to prepare bids for specific Israeli projects, to attend various Israeli trade fairs, and to bring Israeli buyers to Canada."

Among Israeli industries in which Canadians could participate, Gray included power generation, air transportation, resource chemicals, food processing, and a range of export-oriented sectors.

The need for extensive rail lines and upgrading of its telephone system also makes Israel a prime market for Canadian expertise. (An official of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce remarked that there was about $1 billion worth of business in these two markets alone.)

To facilitate communications, Gray will lead the Canadian delegation to the next annual meeting of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee, in Jerusalem.

Established in 1976, the CIJEC is a direct government-to-government forum between the two countries for discussion on mutual projects, import quotas, and so forth. Meetings are held yearly, alternating between Ottawa and Jerusalem.

While few details of the fall trip have yet been established, it is expected that a larger than usual number of businessmen will accompany the government delegation from Canada.

Gray outlined additional incentives for Canadians doing business in Israel. They include: the continuing industrialization of the Jewish state's economy and the concomitant opportunities it provides for Canadian firms with the appropriate know-how; Israel's association agreement with the European Common Market, which provides for ease of entry to the wealthy markets of the continent and Britain; the expansion of Israeli infrastructure (sewage, road and power facilities), which guarantees a basic framework for manufacturing operations while in itself providing another market for Canadian technical expertise; beneficial taxation agreements; and an investment insurance agreement.

Gray commended the Israel Economic Mission's one-day seminar, saying "this is extremely valuable to Canadian industry, providing a good indication of market conditions and opportunities in the short and medium term. However, to make industrial co-operation a success will require the efforts, commitment and imagination of all who contribute to the enterprise system — the entrepreneurs, the investors, businessmen, the labor unions and the federal and provincial governments."

Chairman of the meeting at which Gray spoke was Douglas Bassett, of Baton Broadcasting and Inland Publishing. Bassett is vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier in the day, Prof. Harold Crookell of the University of Western Ontario's business department conducted a seminar on business opportunities in Israel.

Organized by the Israel Economic Mission to Canada, the one-day event at the Park Plaza Hotel was co-sponsored by the following: the federal department of industry, trade and commerce; the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism, the government of the province of Quebec, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturer's Association and the Canadian Export Association.

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of Canadian National Bible Contest for Youth relax after a tough day. Front row from left: Ely Razin, who tied for first place in junior division, grades 6-8, and Monica Weiss, who emerged as victor in senior high school category, grades 9-12. Second row from left: Isaac Becker, who tied Razin for first place in junior division, and Robert Spector and Robert Amar, who tied for top slot in English language division. See story on page 13.

Murders in Hebron trigger new violence

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The West Bank, a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism and a cradle of ancient Hebraic culture, is on fire politically, and no one quite knows how fast or how far the flames will spread. The worst turbulence to engulf the West Bank in 13 years of Israeli occupation may grow in scope as positions on each side of the green line — the pre-1967 frontier — harden.

As tensions heighten, the gap between Israelis and Palestinians increases, thereby diminishing the chances of success in the current autonomy talks (Egypt last week suspended the discussions indefinitely), and shattering the heretofore relatively benign nature of Israel's occupation.

In the last few months, the West Bank has been rocked by demonstrations, vigilante raids, stone throwings, curfews, arrests, killings and deportations, thus confronting Israel with a major security crisis its leaders hoped was avoidable.

[Uri Keren]

Israeli soldier stands guard above a former Hadassah clinic in Hebron, scene of recent violence between Arabs and Jewish settlers.

The latest round in the cycle of violence, triggered by the PLO assassination of six yeshiva students in Hebron, led to the deportation of two West Bank mayors and one Moslem religious dignitary, and the imposition of a curfew. One of the victims of the Hebron massacre was a 19-year-old Montrealer, Shamuel Mermelstein, the son of Holocaust survivors.

Inevitably, the events in Hebron, a town revered by Jews and Arabs, brought calls from both camps for revenge and retribution. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, predicted that Hebron was but a prelude of a new phase in the Palestinians' struggle against Israel. He pledged that his commandos would intensify their assaults against Israeli settlements.

In Jerusalem, 500 members of Gush Emunim paraded outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, demanding the resignation of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman for being too lenient with Arabs under occupation. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir alluded that the Hebron affair would strengthen Israel's resolve not to compromise on issues vital to its security. And military sources in Israel's capital announced that new measures applicable to the West Bank had been approved. According to the regulations, Palestinian leaders will be banned from making political declarations or meeting the foreign press. Mayors have already been warned they will be deported without warning if disturbances occur in their towns.

Unrest has not always convulsed the West Bank. Occasional incidents notwithstanding, the West Bank was fairly quiet until about five years ago. The Gaza Strip had invariably been the focus of trouble, but the Israeli army suppressed it by 1973.

For the last few years, an atmosphere of bitterness has developed on the West Bank, exacerbated by Israel's policy of building settlements, Israeli government declarations that Judea and Samaria belong to the Jews, Gush Emunim activities, Palestinian determination to resist all these moves and the U.S.-sponsored discussions on autonomy which the Palestinians reject as a sham and a danger to their survival as a people.

In recent weeks, the cauldron stirred by Israelis and Palestinians has boiled over into violence.

Jews belonging to Gush Emunim have raided Arab homes and thrown rocks at Arab cars in vigilante style tactics. In fact, one of the Jews killed in Hebron earlier this month was a 32-year-old veteran of Vietnam who had served an eight-month jail sentence in Israel for having broken into an Arab house.

[Cont'd. on Page 2]

The Referendum

Sees referendum campaign as "period of reassessment"

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

Yiddish proverbs were recruited into Quebec's referendum battle at a debate recently between spokesmen for the Yes and No camps at the Beth El Synagogue in the Town of Mount Royal.

"The worst way to sell merchandise is to say No," quipped Gerald Godin, PQ MNA for Mercier, representing the Yes option.

"The best buyer is a knowledgeable individual," retorted his adversary, John Ciaccia, Liberal MNA for Mount Royal.

Their tongue-in-cheek translations set the tone for the civilized evening attended by some 200 predominantly middle-aged and elderly anglophones.

As moderator Monty Berger acknowledged, it was a clear case of Godin being in the lion's den; perhaps that's why the poet and former journalist refrained from a hard-sell approach and instead described his party's position in general terms.

Godin said the referendum campaign is a period of assessment of the Canadian system, and "whatever the outcome, the result will be positive because we'll know more about ourselves, our neighbors and our friends."

He stressed again and again that sovereignty-association is not separation, going so far as to say that "we despise separation. We want common economic institutions like currency and a custom union to bind us to the rest of Canada, to make sure the friendship between the two founding nations lasts."

John Ciaccia took a tougher, more aggressive approach, starting with a critique of his opponent's soft-spoken style.

"Mr. Godin talks as though sovereignty-association were another form of federalism, as though all will be for the best in the best of all possible worlds," he said.

He repeatedly disputed Godin's claim that sovereignty-association does not mean separation.

"Sovereignty means a country with its own laws and taxes. That's independence. The wording of the question, which stipulates a second referendum, is designed to allay the fears of the populace. When Mr. Godin says we don't want to separate, only to 'assess the system,' I'm reminded of the well-known saying of one of the architects of PQ strategy: that the only way to get separation in Quebec is not to talk about it," Ciaccia said.

After both speakers had given a brief presentation of their views, the floor was thrown open to questions from the audience. Most were addressed to Godin and most seemed to be as much an outpouring of emotion as genuine queries.

One questioner, using the analogy of the movie Kramer vs. Kramer (in which the mother unilaterally leaves her marriage) expressed concern over the fate of the "child," namely the people of Quebec who are torn between two governments.

"What about the social aspect of the breakup? Does the agony of divorce from Canada equal the joy of re-association?" he asked.

Another wanted to know why, if the PQ just wanted a mandate to negotiate, it didn't go ahead and talk to Ottawa instead of holding a "costly and divisive" referendum.

"Negotiations have been going on for the past century," replied Godin. "The referendum will pull the plug on the merry-go-round. We'll use the mandate of the people to get meaningful change instead of window-dressing."

Enthusiastic widows show support for No

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Although quietly organized, an open referendum meeting for the No side, sponsored by a group of women asociated with the Widow-to-Widow program of the YM-YWHA, held at Hotel Bonaventure last week, drew an enthusiastic crowd of more than 400 women, and a few men, from all over the city.

"We kept having to add chairs, the place was packed. I don't know where they came from. There had been little advance publicity, mostly word-of-mouth," said Trudy Friedman, program co-ordinator of Widow-to-Widow.

Speakers at the bilingual meeting were Sen. Therese Casgrain, Liberal MNAs John Ciaccia and Therese Lavoie-Rouz; Joan Doherty of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; Joan McSheffery, a young Montreal business woman; and Tessa Davie, a nurse at the Jewish General Hospital. Bertha Weitzman, a member of Widow-to-Widow, was moderator.

"Women and the Referendum: How will it affect you?" was the title of the meeting, and Mme. Casgrain's praise of the growing influence of women in politics earned her an emotional standing ovation.

The highlight, according to Mrs. Friedman, was the presence of the Doucet family — Roger, still recuperating from recent surgery, was in the audience, and wife Geraldine sang O Canada, to the accompaniment of their son Paul on guitar.

Mrs. Friedman stressed that the meeting had been sponsored privately by individual members of the Widow-to-Widow program and not by the Y.

"We have meetings each month and invite keynote speakers," explained Mrs. Friedman. "Since we felt strongly about the referendum we wanted to do something this month for the No that was for the public at large. We hoped we would attract many of the 'maybes'."

The organizers also wanted to get the message clearly across, especially to women, that every vote counts in the referendum, and is not like an ordinary election where voting is riding by riding.

Said Ruth Goldrosen, another member of Widow-to-Widow: "Widows are not all gray, little women. We are active women, part of this community, and just as concerned about the referendum as anyone else. As mothers, we are also concerned for the future of our children."

Elsewhere last week, the Golden Age Association, in co-operation with the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, organized a referendum information meeting for persons over 65. A GAA spokesman said these two organizations came together "to encourage and urge the members of the GAA to become more aware of the importance and urgency of exercising the God-given and democratic right to vote" in the referendum.

The meeting was led by the League's Quebec director, Jacques Schwartz.

The PLO threat

"We are a torrent of blood and we will not stop until we achieve total victory over the Zionist enemy."

Those were the words of PLO chairman Arafat as he gloated over the Sabbath murder of six yeshiva students in Hebron. Seventeen more were wounded. The attack occurred two weeks ago as the students were walking from Sabbath prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

World News

[Url Keren]

Israeli army jeeps patrol Hebron after death of six Jews at hands of the PLO.

Claims recognition will improve Israel's image

Says accept PLO conditionally

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

As the May 26 deadline for resolution of the autonomy issues approaches, the future of the West Bank settlements assumes the centre of a heated national controversy.

While Gush Emunim supporters, fearful that time is running out on them, call for permanent legal status for the settlements, other voices in Israel, argue that the settlements policy is itself bankrupt, and the autonomy arrangements, as presently formulated, are misconceived.

One of the most influential spokesmen for this viewpoint is a former chief of military intelligence, Yehoshaphat Harkabi, now professor of international relations and Middle Eastern studies at the Hebrew University, and author of a number of key works on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Prof. Harkabi, who was government advisor on strategy, resigned shortly after the Begin government took over, publishing in an open letter, his differences over policy. His opposition to government policy again became public when he signed a Peace Now statement, and published his reasons for so doing in response to a government call to explain his actions.

CJN: Your books on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinians project the harshness of the official Arab line. What has brought you to your present dovish views?

Harkabi: I don't believe my position has changed. It remains motivated by practical considerations: how to get the best settlement for Israel, given the circumstances. The Arab position remains harsh, but I do not think this means we have to take a harsh line ourselves. My evaluation is that if there were a referendum today, it would be recognized that the PLO represents the Palestinians. Therefore the unconditional rejection of the PLO is mistaken. It would be better to accept the PLO conditionally. Provided they are ready to acknowledge our national self-determination, and provided they are willing to finalize the conflict, we should be prepared to withdraw to the 1967 borders. Our stance should be based on reciprocity, which means statehood for us and for them.

I see no sign of readiness on the part of the PLO for this. But if they refuse, we improve our position in the international arena. Israel is not sufficiently alive to the importance of international pressures. Denying Palestinians self-determination puts Israel in an indefensible position.

CJN: And if they accept?

Harkabi: I don't deny the dangers of a Palestinian state. However, if the present negotiations fail, Israel may be left without peace and without Sinai.

CJN: In recent articles you call the settlement policy and Israel's attempt to stay in the West Bank unfeasible and vainglorious.

Harkabi: There are norms which prevail in each period of history. To have an empire was once considered praiseworthy. But we are now in an era in which it is recognized that one can't rule an area inhabited by another people. To believe we can perpetuate our control over the West Bank is a forlorn hope. We will miss what is attainable by trying for what is unattainable. Therefore you could say that I am a dove for hawkish reasons.

CJN: Are you referring to the settlements or to the autonomy arrangements?

Harkabi: I am certainly not against autonomy as an interim regime. But home rule is an anachronism in today's world. I criticize the government for not seeing what is implied in autonomy, for persisting in seeing it as a final arrangement. You can't freeze the dynamics of the situation. The natural course of such an arrangement is pressure for statehood.

CJN: So is there any point in going ahead with the autonomy arrangements, if they are doomed to failure?

Harkabi: At this stage they can't be scrapped. But we must not dissipate our efforts on what is unattainable. And the settlement policy is futile at this stage. Gush Emunim leaders talk about a policy of massive settlement — but this is not serious. They know perfectly well there is no land, private or government, available for settlement. They talk about changing the status of the settlements, but they also know that any future Arab government in the area, will simply change their status once again.

Gush Emunim understand this, but it is difficult for them to acknowledge

[Carol Gooter]

Yehosaphat Harkabi

that their prophecy, which is connected with deep religious beliefs, has failed.

I'm not against Jews living on the West Bank — we will have plenty of Arabs living on our side too — but whether the settlers themselves will want to live under foreign rule is another matter.

CJN: Can you explain why Begin goes to such lengths to conciliate Gush Emunim supporters, and pays relatively little attention to the constituency which really put him in power, namely the lower socio-economic strata, whose defection at this point, because of the economic crisis, could topple Begin's government?

Harkabi: Begin is faced with a grave dilemma. He has to turn his back either on the world, or on his world. He is concerned that in the judgment of history, he has to negate what he has preached for 30 years. But Israelis will eventually wake up to the fact that a great deal of money has been spent. Seven billion dolars went down the drain in Sinai and further billions on the West Bank. It cost more than one hundred million Israeli pounds to move Elon Moreh. People who supported Begin will begin grumbling when they realize that the home they could have owned is buried in the sands of the Sinai, and there will be a national self-reckoning.

CJN: What, in your view, would be a realistic policy as regards the West Bank?

Harkabi: This will eventually have to be worked out in an arrangement with Jordan.

CJN: Do you envisage a third state between Israel and Jordan?

Harkabi: This is not for Israel to say. But a Palestinian entity will be landlocked. They will need an outlet, and that outlet is Jordan. There are demographic aspects: part of the Jordanian population is Palestinian. They would not want to be separated from a Palestinian entity.

CJN: There has been intense diplomatic activity aimed at bringing Jordan into the talks. Is there any sign that Jordan is willing to join in?

Harkabi: Jordan would be mad to come into the talks now. Why should she? (Minister of Agriculture) Sharon proposed that the Hashemite kingdon be liquidated, and Jordan turned over to the Palestinians, and we would acquire the West Bank. Jordan has heard no denial of this stance from the Israeli government.

There are other problems. If there is a Palestinian state, half of Jordan's population will owe allegiance to that state, which will weaken Hussein's regime. Now Arafat is courting Hussein with the idea that the West Bank and the East are one unit. The question is: who will swallow whom?

Furthermore, there is latent hostility between the PLO and local leaders, who are afraid of the situation which developed in Algeria after the revolution, when the exiled leaders came in and took over.

CJN: So if all sides are playing a waiting game, what is Israel's best course of action?

Harkabi: We must concentrate our efforts where they are needed. We have a good case on security, and Sadat realizes this. We should stick to this and press for demilitarization of the West Bank. Then there is Jerusalem. On the same principle of reciprocity I spoke about earlier, the Arabs should not govern the 70,000 Jews in East Jerusalem. We need something like Kollek's boroughs proposal for the future administration of Jerusalem, and continuous strips of Jewish development — not new neighborhood islands here and there.

* * *

[Copyright Marcia Kretzmer 1980]

West Bank convulsed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Rabbi Meir Kahane, who heads an organization called Kach, was arrested recently for distributing leaflets in Ramallah urging Palestinians to leave the West Bank. An Israeli member of Knesset, Binyamin Halevy, described Kahane as "a provocateur who must be brought under control."

Prior to this, an unknown assailant — probably a Palestinian — hurled a rusty hand grenade at a busload of Jews on their way to the settlement of Ofra, near Ramallah, and Arab school children from a refugee camp stoned Israeli military and civilian vehicles.

At a Palestinian demonstration in the village of Arabta, two Israeli officers were set upon by two Arab youths. One of them was killed when he tried to grab a rifle from an officer, further inflaming passions.

After a terrorist attack April 7 on Kibbutz Misgav Am, in which a child and two Israeli adults were killed, Arab students on the West Bank held demonstrations hailing the murders, and chanted, "We are going to do to you what they did in Misgav Am." The publication of this remark in Israeli newspapers aroused great emotions among Jewish nationalists who believe that Judea and Samaria are part and parcel of Israel.

The wave of violence of the last few weeks has elicited widely divergent responses in Israel.

Rightists who admire Gush Emunim or sympathize with their goals have stepped up their campaign to convince the Israeli government to create new "facts" — namely, settlements — on the West Bank. They have also accused the defence establishment of lacking a clear-cut policy toward the occupied territories, and they have complained that the army has failed to take tough enough measures against West Bank Palestinians.

In the months ahead, these militants are bound to widen their pro-settlement drive, perhaps with the help of certain government cabinet ministers such as Ariel Sharon and Zevulon Hammer.

Moderate opinion views with distaste and disgust the activities of extremist Jews on the West Bank, and doubts the wisdom of holding on to an area populated by one million Arabs. In a strongly worded editorial, the respected daily Ha'aretz warned: "The situation in the West Bank is growing more serious, and one does not need an overactive imagination to express the fear that the latest developments hint at the inception of civil rebellion."

The paper added that military occupation could lead to greater terror and repression. "The reality which we have not changed — by means of words, settlements, or legal reasoning — is that on the West Bank, and in the Gaza Strip, one nation is trying to rule another against its will."

Kol Israel revises SW schedule

JERUSALEM —

Kol Israel, the Jewish state's broadcast authority, has announced its schedule of English-language shortwave broadcasts beamed from Jerusalem to North America for the period ending Sept. 6.

The 8 a.m. program is beamed on 25.640, 17.612 and 15.605 megahertz. The 4 p.m. broadcast is on 21.675, 17.815 and 11.610 mhz.

The evening schedule is as follows:

At 6.30 p.m., on 21.710, 21.675, 15.582, 11.637 and 9.815 mhz.

At 8 p.m., on 21.710, 15.582, and 11.637 mhz.

At 9 p.m., on 21.710, 15.582 and 11.637 mhz.

At 10 p.m., on 15.582, 11.637 and 9.815 mhz.

All broadcasts are one-half hour long. Times shown are in daylight saving time.

A 15-minute news roundup program is broadcast daily at 1 a.m. on 15.582, 15.105 and 11.637 mhz.

Special holiday features will be broadcast at the above times on Jerusalem Day, May 13-14; Shavuot, May 20-21; and Tisha B'Av, July 21-22.

Suspect charged in Edmonton fire

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

TORONTO —

The details of the fire destruction of Edmonton's Beth Sholom Synagogue earlier this year were disclosed for the first time outside of that city at the community relations session of the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly.

There were actually two fires at the synagogue within ten days, Mark Silverberg, Edmonton community relations chairman reported. The fires were followed by three break-ins and an attempted break-in at the Talmud Torah. Following the last break-in one suspect was apprehended and has been charged and another individual is also alleged to have been involved.

The destruction of the synagogue resulted in a total loss estimated at $1,030,000 and on the first attack several fires were set including one which destroyed the Oren Kodesh and the Torah scrolls.

Silverberg indicated that the Jews of Edmonton were greatly upset by this "ugly incident" and many had visions of the outbreak of a wave of anti-semitic incidents. This has not happened, however, and the leaders of the Jewish community do not believe the burning and vandalizing of the synagogue were purely anti-semitic incidents, he said.

The reason for this, Silverberg explained, is that two Edmonton churches were set on fire before the synagogue attacks and the same individuals are alleged to have been responsible.

While the anti-semitic element involved in the synagogue attack cannot be denied, Silverberg emphasized the positive and supportive response that came from 30 churches in Edmonton, from individuals and organizations outside Edmonton and from as far away as Redwood, Calif. and Jerusalem.

To continue the activities of the Conservative Beth Sholom congregation for its 350 members, a temporary merger has been arranged with the Orthodox Beth Israel with some joint services but separate daily services.

Several churches offered their facilities and two ministers arrived at Rabbi Hyman's home, to offer their support, arriving before 8 a.m. on the day after the first fire. There have been offers of fund-raising assistance from non-Jewish as well as from Jewish sources.

One Irish Catholic who has experienced the fire-bombings in his homeland has sent a check and the Pekarsky family in Vancouver donated a Torah. An offer of Torah scrolls also came from Jerusalem.

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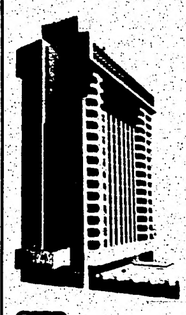

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PLAN HEBREW U CONFERENCE

Shown are members of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University planning second North American conference, to be held Oct. 9 to 12 in Toronto. Left to right are Irving Waltman, Jack Rose, Roz Halbert, Dr. Gerald Halbert, conference chairman, Stanley Bogan, national president, American Friends of the Hebrew University, Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president, Canadian Friends, Clara Balinsky, Michael Koskie, Kenneth Stein, New York.

Calgary firm to get contract to build an Israeli rail line

By ARNOLD AGES

[Second of two stories]

While Canada was locked, during the summer of 1979, in fractious debates over the propriety of Joe Clark's proposal to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce was working discreetly to offset some of the more unsavory aspects of the confrontation by emphasizing the positive links between the two countries.

In some ways it was a difficult exercise. At the height of the controversy, after Clark had re-asserted his pledge to move the embassy, a coalition of Arab diplomats, Middle East firms and Canadian businessmen (including some very prestigious bankers) began to pressure the Conservative government to renege on its commitment.

Stampeded by fearsome predictions about the potential loss of business in the Arab world, Canadian businessmen formed a Canada-Arab Council in the fall of 1979 and lured into its membership companies which had been previously associated with the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. The contracts which were supposed to materialize as a result of this realigning of business strategies did not in fact and, in the wake of the Iranian situation, many of these firms have rejoined the Chamber, having recognized Israel's unique stability in the Middle East.

This feeling of confidence was undoubtedly reinforced by the Chamber's success in lobbying with the Israeli government and Premier Begin in particular to view favorably Canada's role in the construction of extensive railway facilities in Israel. After negotiations which lasted 18 months, the head of the Chamber, Phil Granovsky, announced recently that Barton-Aschman Jackson Consulting Ltd., of Calgary, will be receiving the lucrative contract for the construction of an improved rail line from Tel Aviv to Eilat via Sodom.

The proposed railway link will have enormous commercial benefits for Canada (the contracts are valued at more than $750 million) and equally important political reverberations — if the second stage is carried out. This would include an extension of the Tel Aviv line through a spur across Sinai — into Cairo.

The proposal to build the railway facility had virtually come to a halt until Phil Granovsky intervened personally with Menachem Begin in order to brief the Israeli leader. Begin found the idea extremely attractive, promised his support and indicated his intention to bring up the matter in discussions with President Sadat.

In subsequent developments, Begin informed the head of the Chamber that Sadat has endorsed the scheme. Informed speculation indicates that the Canadian delegation from the Chamber appealed to Mr. Begin by showing, that in light of the intimidation that Canada was receiving from Arab countries, it would be politically astute for Israel to award Canada a major contract. Begin was extremely well disposed to the idea of the Cairo link because it would increase travel between Israel and Egypt and hence improve the climate of peace.

The railway project is just one of several that Canadian firms are hoping to be involved in, in Israel. A Montreal consortium is currently bidding on a huge contract to improve Israel's telecommunications through the installation of more than 200,000 new phones in the country.

One of the directors of the Chamber indicated that Israeli phone technology is not very advanced. He revealed the fact at the manager of the Supherpharm store in Ramat Hasharon has no telephone. When the manager has to use a phone he must go up the street to use a pay phone in order to conduct his business. A decision on the awarding of the contract is expected shortly.

Canadian participation in large scale housing development in Israel is also in the wings. In order to encourage Canadian investors to navigate through Israel's complex building and legal codes a company called Ubitzaron, a housing corporation, has been formed by the city of Tel Aviv. The agency will help Canadians avoid many of the bureaucratic snags that have impeded fruitful cooperative ventures in the past. One project involves about $45 million worth of apartment construction for an 1100-unit building.

The I.B.I. group in Toronto is also deeply involved in several Israeli construction ventures. It is acting, for example, as a consulting firm for the Ben Gurion airport master plan which envisages the extension of existing runways, the development of a new terminal area and improved cargo facilities.

I.B.I. is also exploring with Israel's Dan Bus system the computerization of its network of buses and vehicles. An on-line computer system will enable dispatchers to maximize use of buses through rapid re-scheduling. The installation of the system will be undertaken by the Teleride Corp., one of whose owners is a board member of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Canada's profile in Israel's economic sector is also visible in the Jerusalem municipality, in the community of Giloh near Bet Tzafafah where the I.B.I. group is planning the construction of various housing units — which should begin some time in the latter part of 1980.

One of the significant gains of the Chamber is its success in obtaining the support of prominent Canadian businessmen such as Douglas Basset who serves as vice-president, Thor Eaton, vice-president of Eatons of Canada and J. Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan.

While the Chamber's head office is in Toronto various chapters are being opened across the country. A Calgary division was recently begun, because of that city's importance in the petroleum industry. By the end of 1980 it is hoped that offices will also be opened in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The Chamber's officers are optimistic about quadrupling the membership of the organization.

Jerusalem—suddenly you're hooked

Jerusalem Day falls this year on May 15 and we present this feature as a tribute to the City of Gold.

Israeli writer Dvora Waysman says "I'm still surprised — after nine years — to be living in Jerusalem on a day-to-day basis, rather than visiting it from time to time as a tourist." She tells here of the process of "falling in love" with the city.

* * *

By DVORA WAYSMAN

I have lived in Jerusalem for nine years, but even now when I answer someone's question with: "I live in Jerusalem," I feel a sense of shock — as if it's too pretentious to be really true. Can it be a fact — that I actually work, do my shopping, travel on buses and live in Jerusalem?

The mind can barely grasp the fact. When I lived in my native Australia, there was a time when every radio station was playing a song: "Faraway places with strange-sounding names, calling, calling me." Jerusalem is about as far away as you can get from Australia, and its name as exotic to my ears as "the golden journey to Samarkand."

You don't fall in love with Jerusalem all at once . . . it happens so imperceptibly that you don't even notice. One day you're indifferent — it's just another city . . . less dignified than London; less charming than Venice; less magical than Paris. And then, one day, you're hooked. You find your perceptions are sharpened and you begin to see beauty unexpectedly in places you might have walked through a hundred times and been left unaffected.

It happens only after the first culture shock has worn off, and you have started to feel at home. There is a rabbinic saying that the land of Israel can only be gained through much difficulty and hardship. Israeli bureaucracy tries very hard to enable every immigrant to feel that he has participated in fulfilling this prophecy!

But eventually there is a day when the city and its people are more familiar. You feel confortable with the motley ethnic mosaic and no longer think it strange that on the street you may have passed well-dressed American tourists; Israelis in open-neck shirts and jeans; a bearded chassid in black suit and fur-edged streimel; an Arab wearing the traditional keffiyeh head dress; a brightly-garbed Black Hebrew; a turbaned Kurd; a Dominican monk.

The fact that you also may have heard 12 different languages no longer seems strange to you either. You are becoming absorbed.

It is a comfortable city to live in — everything you need in the way of shops and services, yet compact enough to retain an almost small-town feeling. The Old City is walled, and shopping in the Arab shuk is an exotic experience.

Personally, I prefer the Jewish market in Mahane Yehuda, that runs off Jaffa Road. It's a busy, colorful sort of place . . . my mouth starts to water just looking at the stalls — piled high with plump strawberries, shining avocados, brown coconuts, fat radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers.

There are barrows of silvery carp and the delicately flavored St. Peter's fish from Lake Kinnereth. You can buy freshly-killed chickens, cheap jewelery, brass trays, toys and trinkets. The smell is something special . . . a real Middle Eastern market kind of a smell.

Jerusalem has many beautiful spots that are tourist sights — the Western Wall, the Knesset, the Israel Museum and Shrine of the Book, the Hebrew University — and they are all worth visiting. But the charm of Jerusalem lies in the unexpected.

One Shabbat I was walking through Mea Shearim. It's like taking a trip in time. The streets are blocked off from traffic so that nothing disturbs the peace. It's not particularly attractive — not too clean, dingy old buildings. Its name: "A hundred gateways" is said to derive from Gen: 26:12: "Isaac went out into the land to sow, and he reaped a hundred times what he sowed."

It is one of Jerusalem's oldest settlements outside the Old City and was built in 1875 by religious European Jews as a defence against Arab marauders. It is peopled by Chassidim — bearded men with sidelocks who speak Yiddish instead of Hebrew and oppose change . . . rabbis, teachers, scholars, scribes. The women of the quarter dress modestly with long sleeves, skirts below the knee and scarves covering their hair.

I was walking through this drab neighborhood when I happened to glance down one of its narrow lanes. At the end of it was a courtyard. An olive tree, hundreds of years old, was giving its shade to some little boys playing ball — their black kipot askew and their earlocks flying in the wind. There was blue sky, silvery-green leaves, scarlet poppies in the grass.

I caught by breath, remembering a quotation from Gemara Kiddushin: "Ten measures of beauty came to the world; nine were taken by Jerusalem . . ."

Jerusalem is like that. You need to walk its streets to ferret out its secrets. There is magic here but you need to be receptive before it is revealed to you. The longer I stay, the more is revealed.

Cotler pleads at tribunal

[Cont'd from page 1]

Although the Soviets originally attempted to stop the trial, they did send a former Soviet prosecutor to plead the state's "case" against the imprisoned Jewish activist.

A similar tribunal held some time ago, resulted, shortly after, in the release of a noted dissident.

The case was judged by 12 international dignitaries including former United States attorney-general Ramsey Clark, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and French jurist Raymond Aron.

Among the witnesses were former Soviet prisoners and their families: Vladimir Bukofsky, Tatania Khodorovitch, Dina Kaminskaya, and Dina Belina.

Also present was Scharansky's wife, Avital, now living in Jerusalem, who has been separated from her husband since the day after their wedding.

Israel Day June 8

TORONTO —

The annual Israel Day at Ontario Place will be held on Sunday, June 8, according to an announcement from Irene Fink, chairman of Israel Day.

Highlights of the program, which runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. include: concerts in the Forum by the Glora Feldman Trio and other Israel and Canadian artists; Israeli folk dancing; a puppet show and other attractions for children. The Shalom Exhibition, comprised of original paintings by Israeli, Arab and Druze children; live theatre and movies.

Regular Ontario Place admission charges will be in effect, with seniors admitted free.

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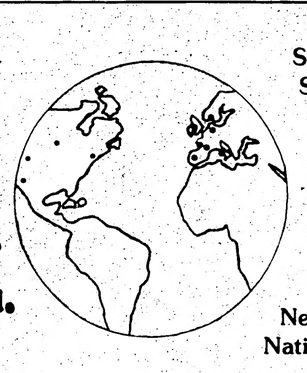

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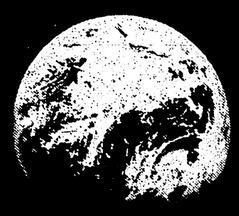

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Editor, Maurice Lucow
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VOL. XX, NO 63 (2,005)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Décarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Côte St. Luc, Québec H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....45,347 Average total distribution.....46,245
Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Jewish education

Several years ago NASA, the agency responsible for America's space exploration program, approached a major Jewish religious group and asked for instruction on an educational problem. The distance from earth to the stars would require flights that might take centuries. How could one educate the generations that would be born on the star ship?

The bewildered Jewish respondents asked why they, of all people, were being consulted on so esoteric a question especially when the United States boasts of so many fine colleges, universities and schools of education.

The answer was deceptively simple; they were told that the Jewish track record on education demonstrated that Jews know something about the subject that others do For 4,000 years, despite hardships, persecutions and geographical displacement, Jews had succeeded in transmitting a body of information and values virtually intact.

The NASA people wanted to know what the secret was behind the tenacious hold which Jews have exhibited on behalf of their heritage. We do not know what answer the Jewish group offered the agency in question but we may speculate on the nature of the response.

Jewish education has always been considered a sacred task. The Hebrew Bible admonishes the father to teach his children the way of the Torah day and night, from the period of awakening to the time of repose, at home and in the field, during one's coming and going.

In the post-Biblical period the stress on learning was continued. Judaism taught that the ignorant person would not really be a pious man because a knowledge of Torah is necessary to make the proper distinctions between what is right and wrong.

Some modern educators look askance at the traditional pedagogical techniques that were employed in Jewish schools. There, the emphasis was on rote learning, memorization of texts and recapitulation of lessons. Yet despite its dissonance with contemporary educational theories, Jewish education produced among the most literate people in Europe.

During centuries when the majority of people were functionally illiterate in that continent, there was not a single Jew who did not know how to read the Hebrew alphabet at the very least. When the Emancipation came and Jews were permitted entry into the larger society, that love of learning was translated into the secular world where Jews rushed into the universities and schools of higher learning.

Jews in the 1980s are the heirs of a long and noble tradition which was tragically eclipsed in the Holocaust when the great centres of Jewish scholarship were destroyed. It is doubtful whether we can reproduce in North America the atmosphere in which it was possible for Jewish balagolas (drivers of horse drawn carts) to have formed separate Talmud study groups. Alas that age is gone.

Nonetheless, Jews in Canada, recognizing the primacy of Jewish education in the furtherance of Jewish values, have poured tremendous energies into the educational sector. The proliferation of day schools representing various wings of Judaism is one instance of the importance being accorded traditional Jewish learning patterns.

Canadian Jews, especially in Montreal and Toronto, can take pride in their Jewish schools; their graduates function in two spheres. They are Jewishly literate and at the same time conversant with the rhythms of Canadian society. In the years to come they will contribute more and more to Jewish life and to Canada.

The answer to the NASA questioners is very direct. There is no secret to Jewish educational longevity. It has been based in the past, as it will in the future, on the commitment of its planners and its teachers and on the love which animates the true learning situation.

Let's be emotional

All that needs to be said has already been said in the Quebec referendum battle and we do not propose here to offer any comments on the pros and cons of sovereignty-association. Let the politicians handle that — even though they aren't doing it very well.

Instead, let's get a little emotional about the matter.

Ontario Premier William Davis probably said it best in an address in Montreal recently when he declared that "the message I bring is simple. Ontarians and Quebecers have had a shared history for more than 300 years. We have always been neighbors, we have always had ties, we are allied, we are friends."

He indicated that the people of Ontario want Quebec in Confederation so that the two provinces can fight together to make Confederation work better. "It's not a matter of economics," he said, "it is a matter of emotion. I want the people (of Quebec) to understand that when it comes to the future of Canada we are not pragmatists — we are emotional."

We are certain that the sentiments expressed by Premier Davis are shared by Canadians everywhere. This writer has lived in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto and even, for a while in Montreal, and we are positive that the feeling of "one Canada" prevails. Sure there are provincial rivalries and inter-city rivalries and inter-neighborhood rivalries, but beneath it all there is a true feeling of love and affection for our country and at this stage of the game, no one wants Canada, probably the only island of stability left in the world, to go down the drain.

Openly expressing emotion is not "the Canadian way." But scratch just a little below the surface — and it's there! We want our country intact!

A Toronto Globe & Mail editorial has dealt with the subject on an emotional basis and its views are well worth repeating (perhaps our Quebec readers will show it to those who are still undecided on how to vote on May 20):

Yes, emotional. About the most wonderful country in the world that stretches from sea to sea and belongs to all of us. Justice Minister Jean Chretien was putting the same emotion into other words a few days ago. "The Rockies are my Rockies," he said. "They were discovered by the voyageurs Radisson, des Groseilliers and La Verendrye. I want them for my children and grandchildren."

As Canadians elsewhere want the Gaspe for their children, and Quebec City and Montreal, and all the loveliness of that lovely landscape.

We are all part owners of each other, cherishing each other as very different members of one great family. That is nationhood. There is room in this land for all of us, and all of our aspirations. In separation, there is room for only heartbreak.

Our trade with Israel

Israel is Canada's second largest export market in the Middle East (next to Saudi Arabia) and last year bought Canadian manufactured goods valued at $110 million. This information came out last week at a seminar in Toronto which discussed Canadian-Israeli trade and investment opportunities.

In reporting these figures, federal Trade and Industry Minister Herb Gray noted that the Israeli market is very important to Canada — "and one that receives considerable attention by my department."

This is good news for Canadian supporters of Israel and efforts should be made to get maximum coverage so that those who regard Canada's friendly relations with Israel as an obstacle to trade with the Arabs will be more aware of the fact that Israel, too, is a good trading partner and could, in time, become vitally essential to our country's economic health.

The business side of Canadian relations with Israel has tended to become buried beneath the mass of Arab propaganda which has frightened so many of our business leaders and also beneath the mass of "sob stories" which are constantly repeated by the organizations which raise funds for Israel.

Accentuating the positive can be a great way of arousing new and favorable interest in Israel during these gloomy times and the news that Israel is becoming such a good customer — especially for manufactured goods — is a solid way of getting the ball rolling. Let's all talk this up!

Transnational terror could lead to the destruction of free society

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

A dazed survivor of the 1972 Lod Massacre reportedly asked: "Why is it that Japanese kill Puerto Ricans because Arabs hate Jews?" This question amply demonstrates the character of transnational terrorism, one of the most important political phenomena to emerge in the last two decades. Although it undoubtedly has an affinity with the older forms of terrorism known to mankind from time immemorial, in many ways it is a unique product of sophisticated, post-industrial societies, which indeed serve as its almost exclusive targets.

Many important events in the past had to do with terrorism, one way or another. The ultimate example is the assassination in Sarajevo that helped trigger World War I, an event which put in motion a series of steps dealing a devastating blow to western civilization (as the British foreign secretary put it at the time: "The lights have gone out all over Europe."). Still, contemporary technological, transnational, media-oriented terrorism could not have developed in an era that did not know the missile, the airport, and above all, the television networks.

As modern terrorism in its various forms has come to attract so much of our attention from Teheran to Bogota, as well as from Munich to tel Aviv, it deserves a serious examination as a strategic, political and psychological problem, rather than as an exotic almost clinical phenomenon worthy of lots of attention, emotion and faint condemnation by editorial writers.

Terrorism, as the name implies, is a strategy based on fear. Fear in turn is often created precisely by random, unpredictable violence, which by virtue of its very irregularity creates the impression of "extra-normality;" that is, it destabilizes social systems by creating a widespread feeling that personal security can collapse at any moment, that the social order is not defensible, that governments cannot defend their citizens against the zeal of small groups of terrorists dedicated to a cause (political, personal and recently more and more often simply financial).

Rather than striking at governments (assassinations are very difficult to stage in the 1980s) or political institutions directly (not to mention the almost universal abhorrence of terrorists at the very thought of fighting against a military force), terrorism prefers the indirect strategy of creating havoc in the environment in which governments and institutions must function. At maximum, this weakens and humiliates them at the time to the point of ridicule; if not that, at least certain concessions are wrested and the terrorists strengthened; and at minimum, the terrorists usually get what they crave most: lots of publicity.

For the terrorist, the target is not really the hostage, the victim or even the government concerned; he caters to a worldwide audience which he **must** address. This is his real obsession and compulsion; for the terrorists, as the Bard put it, indeed "all the world's but a stage." And he manages to play in the living room of every one of us almost every night, courtesy of Walter Cronkite and Knowlton Nash.

There is something almost self-destructive about this anomaly. Terrorists want publicity above all else; the better the chance that they will get it (by virtue of committing acts of terror), the more likely it is that we will have more and more terrorists becoming active against us. Still, we continue to be mesmerized by the gory sights on the screen, practically bewitched and captivated.

Many more people get killed in traffic accidents than in acts of terror. If we publicize accidents more, there will be fewer deaths, if we publicize terror, there will be more killings. In a sane society, the order would be reversed. However, in practically all Western societies, the opposite is the case.

It is high time to do something to bring about a much-needed volte-face. The issue is not one of freedom of speech, but rather one of social responsibility, a concept the media (particularly in the U.S.) love to pontificate about. This is one field where certainly there is a lot of scope for consecutive voluntary actions of self-policing, which is ultimately the only form of policing the media of a free society will tolerate.

A common fallacy perpetuated by our media is that terrorism is the weapon of the weak and the poor. This is seriously argued in an age where terrorism is massively practised by the likes of Pol Pot, Idi Amin and the Ayatollah Khomeini (his terrorists are called for some reason "students" (!) or "militants" . . .) lavishly financed by Qaddhafi and the king of Saudi Arabia, and professionally trained by Cuba, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Such are the "weak and the poor" who engage in terrorism! And yet, our pseudo-tolerant reasoning often leads us to conclude that the more fanatic, extremist and blood-thirsty the terrorist, the more likely it is that he has profound, genuine grievances and some profoundly important cause, the absolute devotion to which somehow makes it necessary to give it at least an open, public hearing, preferably in color and at prime time.

Little do we think of the real grievances of the thousands of future innocent victims of terrorism encouraged by such "hearings." This is not tolerance but license; not liberalism but its aberration. Any genuine liberal knows that individual liberty can exist only in a society where order prevails and where institutions and procedures are respected. Tolerance towards terrorism undermines all this. Terrorism and freedom can not co-exist.

In any society it is easy to find a small number of individuals who for personal, ideological or social reasons can be mobilized to the service of one terrorist organization or another. While hundreds of millions of dollars (let's call the spade a spade, these are by and large petrodollars) are made available for all kinds of causes, the attractions of terrorism for desperate people (and no degree of social reform and justice can ensure that a few hundred such human beings won't continue to exist practically forever in any given society) can be easily enhanced.

Terrorists today are better trained and equipped than ever before (often better than the relevant police forces!), and their leaders live in unprecedented luxury, as if they ran a profitable business (Terror Incorporated?). With all this support, and accessible sanctuaries available too (Libya, for one, has become practically a terrorist state), we can expect terror only to increase in scope and intensity.

It is already time to give some thought to the grim possibilites of future nuclear blackmail by terrorists — this has been a theme well exploited in commercial thrillers in recent years.

Scholars analyzing terrorism have advanced the concept of "critical mass" that terrorism must achieve in order to have an impact. This is a multiple of the people involved and the destructive power they possess. The tremendous progress in military technology has now increased destructive power to such an extent that the human element in the equation is minute. Two or three people with the appropriate weapons can cause immense social damage by attacking highly sophisticated (and thus, extremely vulnerable) systems of transportation, communications, water supplies and the like. Terrorists know and exploit this to the utmost, realizing full well another technological factor: the amplifying power of the modern mass media.

An investigative report submitted to a sub-committee of the U.S. House of Representatives alluded to the existence of Terror International. (This is amplified by the statements of the recently captured Italian terrorists charged with the abduction and murder of Aldo Moro.)

Various factions of the PLO, the Red Brigades in Italy, the Red Army Faction in West Germany, the provisional wing of the IRA in Ulster, the Red Army in Japan (and even parts of the FLQ in calm, civilized Canada) and other such assorted gangs co-operate in training, financing and intelligence operations in a sinister, world-wide network which knows no boundaries or laws, and is as likely (in fact, much more likely) to hurt the tourist, the athlete, the school children and other innocent bystanders as the alleged targets, whatever they may be.

Modern terrorism is not just a political phenomenon; rather it is societal. It intends not just to damage governments but also to disrupt, destabilize and destroy entire societies. A sane society must protect itself.

In the past, the Jewish state was singled out as the most frequent target. Having paid a certain price, Israelis have managed to learn to live with terrorism with less hysteria than others, and developed counter-terrorist methods before others were compelled to give these problems much thought. Since then, times have changed: terrorism is no longer just Israel's problem, but it is a threat to **all** free societies.

Terror International can be countered only by Anti-Terror International, but thus far the terrorists have learned the art of transnational co-operation much better than governments. Terrorists manipulate the media much better than any perceptible counter-terrorist force or institution. Terrorists utilize technology better than security forces, and often their training and equipment are better than those of the counter-terrorist forces (as the charred remains of the American helicopters in the Iranian desert demonstrate).

Terrorists have often proven to be more imaginative and determined than governments.

All these lackluster attitudes must change. While there is no room for hysteria and no reason for an over-reaction or backlash, terrorism which used to be a nuisance has now become a perceptible threat to our way of life.

True, the threat is not yet overwhelming, but the gathering clouds are more and more ominous. It may be true that terrorism at this point constitutes only a step or two on the road that may lead to the destruction of a free society. However, it is well to remember the moral of the apt Chinese proverb. "Even the longest journey begins with a single step."

Eliyahu Barak, right, Israel ambassador to Colombia, is greeted by Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister, after his 61-day ordeal at hands of leftist terrorists. Terrorists operate with international links.

After many centuries of quiescence, Muslim influence is ignited anew

By ARNOLD AGES
[First of a series]

In October of the year 732 Charles Martel gathered an army of Frankish irregulars and set off to fight Abdul Rahman, the leader of the all-conquering Islamic army which had in a few short years since the arrival of the Prophet, successfully spread the Muslim faith across North Africa into Spain and parts of southern France.

At Tours a bloody pitched battle left Abdul Rahman mortally wounded and his forces in disarray. So many Franks had been injured in the fighting that Charles Martel declined to pursue the retreating Arabs. The victory of the Franks at Tours became known as the event which marked the westernmost penetration of Islam into Europe.

The warfare which ended officially more than 1200 years ago, after so many centuries of quiescence, has been re-ignited in the 20th century as the Arab-Muslim profile takes on a new and more aggressive configuration. Readers of newspapers will have noticed this resurgence of Islam in the political and financial arena.

For many years during his tenure at the UN, the Saudi delegate, the late Jamil Baroody, would filibuster for hours on end about the iniquities of the West. Baroody and those of his ilk have been emboldened in their attack on European and North American societies by the courage which comes from petrodollars and the massive transfer of wealth from west to east.

The most dramatic manifestation of Islam's potency is the posturing of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini whose demagoguery appears to be the verbal equivalent to the 8th century's Abdul Rahman's fighting skills. Khomeini and his spiritual brother, Col. Kaddafi in Libya, are spearheading the Muslim revival which today asserts its superiority over the pagan religions of "modernity."

Because of the flamboyancy of the two figures in Iran and Libya they have become favorites of the international media. Holding America to hostage has earned the Iranian imam a notoriety unprecedented in the Muslim world since the heyday of President Nasser in Egypt.

Arnold Ages

There is another arena of conflict between Islam and the West which has gone largely unreported in the mass circulation journals and television programming. The university world in general and the international scholarly community of Orientalists (people whose field of academic interest is Islam and the Arabs) are being drawn into the maelstrom of conflict which is pitting establishment professors of Islamic studies against the vested interests of Arab scholars and governments.

The Jewish angle has already obtruded. In Texas last year an Israeli professor of Arabic studies with a PhD from Columbia University was refused a position after pressure was brought to bear by Arab sponsors of a research institute. Several American universities including Georgetown in Washington, D.C. have accepted chairs in Islamic disciplines with strings attached by Arab donors who seek a voice in determining faculty appointments.

Bernard Lewis, the dean of Arab studies in England until his recent arrival at Princeton, has been vehemently attacked by Professors Tibawi and Said, both expatriate Palestinians, for introducing "Zionist" biases into his writings on Islam — perhaps the best example available of "biting-the-hand-that-feeds-you" syndrome inasmuch as Lewis has been among the most enthusiastic celebrants of Islam writing in the English language.

Jewish scholars were bound to become enmeshed in this imbroglio. In 19th century Europe they practically founded the scientific study of Islam. One eminent scholar Ignaz Goldziher, a Budapest researcher, wrote what was for many years the definitive work on Islamic civilization. It was Goldziher in fact, who was responsible for popularizing the idea that Islam was the tolerant civilization par excellence. His diary, which has recently been edited and published, sheds some light on the infatuation with Muslim culture he so dearly promoted.

Although recognized as one of the outstanding Orientalists of his generation, Goldziher could not obtain a university post in his native Hungary, and eked out a living as a shammes in a Budapest synagogue. In his writings Goldziher projected an idealized vision of Islam which stood in stark contrast to the intolerance of European Christianity.

The new battle of Tours, in addition to being fought out in the OPEC negotiations and the Arab League planning against Israel, is also being conducted in the more rarified atmosphere of learned conferences, academic seminars, scholarly journals and letters to the editor of important world newspapers and magazines.

Readers of Britain's Economist, for example, were recently treated to an exchange of letters written by scholars who were attacking the "Zionist" coloration of a periodical which deals with the Islamic world.

It is interesting to note that the word Zionist is now being used by protagonists of Islam to describe any approach to Muslim-Arab history and thought which is not totally sympathetic to its world view. Prof. Tiwabi, who is perhaps the least discreet of all the Muslim polemicists, writes in a recent survey of Orientalists that a particular British journal has so many Jewish and Israeli collaborators that it should be renamed The Hebrew University Review of Muslim Studies.

Opinion

It's hard to assess CJC plenary assembly, says uncle Eliezer

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of two columns]

For most people the 1980 plenary assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress has come and gone. But not so for my uncle Eliezer. He and his Thursday night shvitz regulars still seem to be engrossed by it.

My good uncle phoned a few times to say that he and his coterie of friends have great difficulty in assessing the latest, the 19th, national convention of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Finally, my uncle informed me, his Thursday night Sanhedrin decided to ask for my help. They selected three of their acknowledged spokesmen: uncle Eliezer, his friend Mendle (who not only reads the small print but also reads between the lines) and their friend, Sam (who is known to have a mind of his own) to meet with me. And of course I agreed to see them.

Fortunately, the unseasonal heat wave had ended and it was once again ideal tea-drinking weather. The samovar was hot and ready, so were the glasses, the juicy slices of two lemons and some jam and soda crackers when my visitors arrived.

After a few sips of tea and some kibbitzing my uncle gravely began to explain what it was that bothered him and his friends. Mendle made some of his own profound comments and Sam showed that he, too, was a sharp observer.

I would dearly love to provide you with the full text of what they had to say. But I know that the editor would never agree to provide me the space necessary for such a treat. So I must ask you accept my greatly abbreviated version of what they actually said. Here it is.

* * *

The three, who were delegated by their respective landsmanshaften, no sooner entered the classy waterfront hotel, where the convention took place, than they realized that they were in for many surprises. In the past there were also elections, of course, but such events were rarely, if ever, the central theme of a plenary. This time they felt that the election of new officers was the major concern of most people there.

Within a few hours they found themselves loaded with literature and buttons that were dispensed freely by eager partisans and by promoters of special causes. Chairs in meeting rooms were covered with glossy electioneering leaflets and fliers urging the prospective occupant of the chair to vote for X, or Y, or to rally behind this or that "urgent cause. "It looked more like a convention of a political party than a plenary of Congress," said uncle Eliezer.

Mendle, in his desire to probe the new type of smooth, professional electioneering hoopla at a Congress Assembly, arranged that he and his friend Sam, mingle with the perspiring and supercharged campaigners to probe their motives and attitudes. They agreed, for the sake of objective research, to take the opposite view of every campaigner who happened to accost them.

Within an hour they met with uncle Eliezer to report their experiences. They had been, so they related, pitied, sneered at, scolded, rebuked and made to feel as if they had become turncoats, renegades and, heaven forbid, even worse. Sam insists that one zealous fellow ripped the right lapel of his jacket as he tried to ram his special message into Sam's head.

Sam also reported that while being deliberately contrary to the vote-getters he was sneeringly dismissed with such withering verbal shots as: "I thought that you were a Zionist," or "I thought you were an activist," or "I thought you were level-headed," or "I never thought you would want to wreck Congress," or "so you're trying to turn Congress upside down." And so on, and on, and on.

After many rounds of tea-and-lemon and after listening to many more experiences of the three wise men, uncle Eliezer tried to sum up their difficulty in arriving at a balanced assessment of the assembly.

"There is no doubt," said uncle Eliezer, "that this assembly differed from those of the past. It was dominated by a spirit of confrontation rather than co-operation," my uncle stated gravely. "But why the confrontation?" he asked. "What was so wrong with Congress until now to justify the antagonistic attitudes of so many?

"On the one hand," he added quizically, "if the Rabbi Plaut leadership for the past three years was so unsatisfactory then why was he and all other past leaders praised so lavishly at this assembly? And why did practically all sides give standing ovations to all the key speakers, domestic and from abroad, who addressed the assembly on fundamental matters?"

Pursuing his enquiry, uncle Eliezer asked: "Is it possible that there were concealed reasons and objectives that we know nothing about what caused the unhappy mood of confrontation to prevail at the assembly?"

Well, my dear readers, now you may appreciate why uncle Eliezer finds it so difficult to arrive at an honest and objective assessment of the last assembly.

Did I offer them any help? Of course I did. At least I tried to do so. And since I have no secrets from you, my sympathetic and understanding readers, I shall share with you the advice I gave them — one week from now.

In the meantime forget it all for the Shabbat that awaits you. Nit gedayget (don't worry). The world neither ended nor was it born at the plenary. Shabbat Shalom!

Both religious and agricultural events commemorated by Festival of Shavuot

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

The Festival of Shavuot commemorates both an agricultural as well as a religious event on the Jewish calendar.

In our synagogue services on the first day in the morning, we read from the Book of Exodus which commemorates Shavuot as the zman matan Torasainu, "the season of the giving of the Torah." The second day we read the Book of Ruth to commemorate Shavuot as the chag hakotzir, "the feast of the harvest."

A careful study of the events recorded in the Book of Ruth and the events preceding the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai confronts us with the most difficult paradox.

Immediately preceding the preparations for receiving the Torah at Mount Sinai, we read, Vayislach Moshe es chosno, "and Moses sent away his father-in-law." After helping his son-in-law set up a judicial system for the Jewish people, Jethro is sent away and is deprived of witnessing the most glorious moment in mankind's history — the giving of the Torah at Sinai. Jethro in essence, is rejected from from the Jewish fold.

In studying the story of Ruth, on the other hand, we see that this simple Moabite woman is welcomed into the fold of Judaism and, indeed, is granted the honor of being the great-grandmother of King David.

The question must be asked why was Jethro rejected while Ruth was accepted, especially when both expressed similar proclamation of faith in the Almighty.

Jethro said: "Now I know that the Lord is greater than all Gods," while Ruth proclaimed, "your people shall be my people and your G-d shall be my G-d."

Furthermore, Jethro was a prominent leader of his people and was also the father-in-law of Moses.

While there is little, if any prominence in Ruth's background, common sense would dictate that Jethro should have been welcomed with open arms, while Ruth, if anything, should have been returned to her people. Yet, just the opposite was the case!

Why? Our sages in the Midrash help us to understand this perplexing problem through the following:

The Almighty said: "My children were enslaved with cement and bricks in Egypt while Jethro quietly sat in his home. Now he came to witness with my children the rejoicing of the Torah. Therefore Moses sent his father-in-law away."

While the Jews were enslaved in Egypt Jethro showed no interest in helping and joining the Jews. He found it expedient to sit in the peace and security of his home. At no time is it recorded that Jethro, a man of influence, lifted one finger to help the plight of the Israelites. This was not the time, he felt, to become involved. Later, when G-d had redeemed the Jewish people from bondage and freedom was at hand, Jethro suddenly appeared on the scene. And only when the Jews were at the foot of Sinai did he express a commitment to the Jewish people.

In other words, Jethro appeared in good times, but was absent in bad times. Therefore, it is easy to understand why Moses sent him away. If he was not willing to be with Israel in their times of need, he was not worthy to participate in their time of joy.

Such was not the case in relation to Ruth. She expressed her deep feelings for the Jews when the situation did not appear bright. Quite the contrary, there was famine in the land and her Jewish husband had passed away. All was not well. And yet, precisely at this time, did Ruth declare her love for the G-d and people of Israel, and her desire to become a part of that holy nation. Ruth expressed her friendship at a time of crisis while Jethro waited until all was well.

It is, therefore, quite understandable why Ruth was rewarded for her devotion while Jethro was sent back to his own people.

Although they lived thousands of years ago, their difference in approach to our people has found similar expression in our time. While six million of our brethren were being slaughtered in Hitler's gas chambers, our Christian neighbors, like Jethro, "sat in the peace and security of their homes," not wanting to get involved. It was only years after, when Israel became a mighty country in the Middle East and when North American Jewry was achieving political and economic power far beyond their numbers, did we suddenly hear the cry of ecumenicalism and the brotherhood of man.

Unlike Ruth, our neighbors sought to draw closer to us only when things were going well, not in time of crisis. This feeling of ecumenicalism was further questioned when the people of Israel faced a crisis in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War 1973. Once again the spirit of Jethro prevailed amongst our neighbors.

The spirit of Jethro seems to prevail in many aspects of our human life. How often are we friendly with people when all is well, but when things turn bad and our friends need help we, like Jethro, sit on the sidelines waiting for the storm to blow over. We wait for the good times to show or friendship, but in times of need, unlike Jethro, we are nowhere to be found.

Indeed, oftentimes we even turn our backs on our own families in their time of need. The classic example of this is found in the story of Job. We are told that after Job was afflicted with sorrow, Eliphaz the Temanite, Bildad the Shuhite and Zophar the Naamathite, came to comfort him. But where was Job's own mishpocha? They were nowhere to be found! It was only after the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before, "then came there unto him all his brethren, and all his sisters and all they that had been his acquaintances before . . . and they bemoaned him and comforted him." (Job 42:10—11.)

To me as a rabbi, the saddest example of the Jethro philosophy that I note is the attitude that many of our own people take towards their Jewish heritage. When we should be like Ruth, unfortunately we act like Jethro. Many of us are visible in the synagogue only at times of joy, bar mitzvahs, weddings, breakfasts, etc., but in time of trouble when the synagogue needs our support we are no longer present.

We will attend banquets, but won't help make a minyan. We will spend our money freely for a good time, but when confronted by a needy Jew at our doorsteps, we hide in the "peace and security of our homes." This is the Jethro philosophy in every sense of the word.

On the second day of Shavuot at the morning services before reciting Yizkor, let us recall the faith that many of our parents had in their heritage. Many of them lived in a time when it was truly shver tzu zein a Yid. But they had faith and determination of a Ruth. When their future seemed bleak and their plight seemed tragic, they drew closer and closer to their religion. Let us remember that our parents and grandparents, like Ruth, believed in their religion, not only in time of joy, but even in the time of need.

It is this noble heritage of Ruth that our parents continued and which now waits for us to emulate.

Dropouts again a hot issue

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Does Israel have the moral right to demand that Soviet Jews leaving Russia on Israeli visas come to Israel rather than go to the United States, Canada or other Western countries.

This question, intermittently debated in recent years, has once again become a hot issue with the passage of a new U.S. Refugee Act.

Since this law will make it easier for refugees to enter the United States, give them free medical care and allow them to obtain American citizenship more quickly, it is likely to further increase the already large proportion of Jews who are supposedly bound for Israel when they leave Russia, and yet drop out along the way and end up in New York rather than Tel Aviv.

Moreover, in view of the fact that this law confers refugee status even on stateless persons who have found a new home but are not "firmly settled," it may also encourage some Russian Jews already in Israel to pack their bags once again and leave for the United States.

Alarmed by these possibilities, Jewish Agency executive chairman Arye Dulzin and other Israeli leaders recently declared that the U.S. Refugee Act should not apply to Jews leaving the Soviet Union on Israeli visas because they are not, in fact, homeless refugees; they have a home and citizenship waiting for them in Israel.

If Jews living in the Soviet Union want to go to the United States, Dulzin added, then they should apply for an American visa directly rather than "immorally" exploiting for that purpose the Israeli visa they had obtained thanks to enormous efforts by the Zionist movement and the Israeli government.

While most Israelis share the concern felt by Dulzin, not all think he was wise to speak out as he did. Doubts were expressed, for example, by the influential Tel Aviv daily Ha'aretz, which said there was no possibility of Russian Jews being excluded from the benefits of the Refugee Act, and by even raising the question an impression might be created that Israel was trying to force Russian Jews to come here against their will.

Instead, the paper suggested, efforts should be made to improve the quality of Israeli life so that most Jews leaving Russia — and not just 30% as at present — will want to live here.

This is easier said than done, because a poor country like Israel simply can't offer the same material benefits as the U.S., much less what Russian Jews — many of whom still think American streets are paved with gold — think it can offer.

Those Soviet Jews who do come to Israel usually "make it," at least in Israeli terms. A recent survey of 400 immigrant families from the eastern part of the USSR carried out by Prof. Gur Ofer of the Hebrew University and Dr. Aron Vinokur of Haifa University showed that approximately two-thirds of them felt their standard of living was better or much better than it had been in Russia, while only one-eighth said they were worse off.

In addition, these families have outstripped veteran residents in a material sense. Their incomes are 9% higher than those of old-timers, and only 6.1% of them live in apartments of three rooms or less, as compared to 28.9% of other Israelis.

Such figures are not likely to influence Russian Jewish emigrants, says Dr. Vladimir (Ze'ev) Zaretskii, a former resident of Moscow who came here in 1971 and now heads the Mass Spectrometry Laboratory at the Weizmann Institute of Science. This is because, in his opinion, most of them just don't want to live in Israel.

Zaretskii declares that a majority of the emigrants would have assimilated in the Soviet Union "had this been possible." But it wasn't in a country where the word "Jew" is stamped on identity cards. "Now," he adds, "they hope to achieve asssimilation in the United States."

In such circumstances Zaretskii sees no justification for the assistance offered to them by HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) and other Jewish bodies.

Letters to the Editor

Many others shared work

I feel compelled to comment on your correspondent's story from Hamilton about my three decades in the community and the Good Servant Medal that will be presented to Emile Dubois and myself by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

I am astonished that the writer attributes accomplishments to me for which I do not deserve credit.

Naturally, I am pleased that it was possible for me to help in creating better community relations in Hamilton. But at no time did I suggest that the improved climate over the years is "largely due to my efforts" or that I did "the lion's share of the work." Many members of the community have helped to make our city a better place. Many have shared in the difficult ongoing struggle for greater understanding.

The remarks attributed to me in connection with my part in a church service were actually the words of Rev. Lorne McKay in a newspaper story.

I am sure that the article from Hamilton was well intentioned, but communication at best is difficult and complex, facts are facts, and the truth should not be distorted.

Few rabbis suffer from an overdose of humility, but I am anxious that none of my friends and readers think me arrogant.

Bernard Baskin,
Hamilton.

* * *

The caption on a photo of hitchhikers in Israel, carried in your March 27 issue, referred to hitchhiking as a popular pastime.

I think it is worth pointing out that hitchhiking is well accepted in Israel for men and women in uniform traveling between home and the places they are stationed. For all other categories of hitchhiker, Israel is like any other country: if you hitch, you take your chances.

Marcia Kretzmer
Jerusalem.

* * *

In the article by Abraham Arnold on "Where should our archival materials go?" (April 24) you failed to mention the existence of the archives and Jewish Canadiana collection at the Jewish Public Library in Montreal.

These two collections, which include archival and printed sources, were established in 1953 and include materials and data dealing with history, sociology, economics, legal status, military records, public life, biographies, institutional life, Zionist activities, creative and cultural endeavors of Canadian Jews; extensive holdings of Canadian Jewish periodicals, newspapers, magazines — all part of the collection. The material is classified and arranged for ready access.

Many prominent institutions and individuals have entrusted their records and papers to the library for safekeeping.

The library welcomes inquiries from persons interested in the archives and Jewish Canadian collections.

Paul Trepman,
Golda Cukier,
Ronald Finegold,
Montreal.

Talmud—500 years later

An important work of 15th century scholarship will become available for the first time this spring. Almost 500 years after the compilation of the material, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America will publish an edition of the Babylonian Talmud, long thought to have been lost.

Seminary Chancellor Gerson D. Cohen and Prof. Haim Z. Dimitrovsky, compiler and editor of the work, recently presented an early copy of the new edition to Israel President Itzhak Navon at his Jerusalem residence.

Through detective work and almost incredible feats of scholarship, Dimitrovsky, a noted Talmud scholar who holds the Judge Abraham Lieberman Chair in Talmudic Exegesis in the seminary faculty, has located 550 pages of the lost volumes — and continues to identify additional leaves each week. His search takes him far afield, and brings him photographs of single pages or fragments of pages of unidentified Hebrew works from all corners of the world.

The Talmud in which Dimitrovsky is interested is a project that started in Guadalajara in 1482. When the Jews were expelled from Spain 10 years later, the printers continued their work in Faro, Portugal. In 1497, when the Inquisition became effective in that country too, the Jews were driven into exile. Under those circumstances, it is not surprising that their proposed edition of the Babylonian Talmud disappeared.

For almost 500 years, knowledge of this edition of the Talmud had been based wholly on rumor. There was an oral tradition that such a work had been compiled, and that it differed from editions of the Babylonian Talmud that had come down to us in many important respects.

In the 19th century, Jewish bibliographers tried to identify old leaves and sections of texts as belonging to this tradition. But without Dimitrovsky's painstakingly acquired knowledge of the style, the orthography, and the grammar of the lost volumes, scholars could not agree on the identification of the fragments, and the Spanish text was once more relegated to the domain of rumor.

There it rested for another three-quarters of a century, until Dimitrovsky chanced upon a page of Talmud in the seminary library. A Talmud page, among the thousands of uncatalogued fragments in the seminary's manuscript collections is not an unusual find, but upon examination, the professor realized that this particular fragment contained variant readings not found in any known Talmud text.

A careful scholar, Dimitrovsky embarked upon a hunt which took him to other repositories of Hebrew manuscripts. He searched through the collections of materials from the Cairo Genizah housed at the Vatican, Cambridge University, and the Bodleian at Oxford. He examined odd pages and fragments in Israel and in private collections.

While examining a 16th century book in the seminary library, he noticed, through a tear in the cover, that the binding had been stiffened with a dozen printed pages glued together and covered with cloth. Carefully removing the pages, he found them to be leaves from the Spanish Talmud, and contemporary bindings became a new place to search.

Dimitrovsky deduced that Jewish printers, expelled from Portugal, had taken all their possessions — including the unbound pages of the new Talmud — to their havens of refuge in Italy, Turkey, North Africa, and even Holland and Palestine.

Working on this hypothesis, the professor asked colleagues all over the world to examine the bindings of Hebrew books printed in the early 16th century, and this proved a rich source for the pages he was seeking. These, added to other fragments, enabled him to identify pages from many sources as belonging to the "lost" Spanish edition.

Commenting on this uncharacteristic find, Chancellor Cohen said: "Prof. Dimitrovsky has recreated for us a dimension of the Talmudic age, just as his predecessors in this faculty have reopened other fields of past history and cultures."

New U.S. secretary of state consistent in voting in favor of aid for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

Senator Edmund Muskie, of Maine, who ran unsuccessfully as the late Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate in the 1968 U.S. presidential campaign against Richard Nixon, is the new U.S. secretary of state.

Those who keep a record of such matters say that he has always voted in favor of foreign aid legislation for Israel. "He's never been against Israel on anything," a pro-Israel source in Congress reports.

The source noted, however, that in recent years, after Senator Muskie returned as a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, he rarely adopted a leadership stance on Israel or on Middle Eastern-related issues. Senator Muskie was apparently selected by President Carter because the senator is well-liked by his colleagues who must confirm his nomination.

Pro-Israel sources in Congress and the American Jewish community — as well as Israeli diplomats in Washington are pleased by the Muskie nomination.

Several sources suggested that he might serve as a counterforce to the professional Arabists in the State Department, who have lately become increasingly more assertive in their criticism of Israel.

But other diplomatic sources insisted that no dramatic change in U.S. policy should be expected because President Carter, more than anyone else in the Administration, still largely determines the shape of policy.

The naming of Senator Muskie came as a total surprise. He had not been included on any of the lists of speculative candidates. Under-Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who was named as acting secretary following the Vance resignation, will remain on the job.

Senator Muskie sought the Democratic presidential nomination in the 1972 primaries but dropped out of the race after the New Hampshire contest, following an unpleasant and embarrassing exchange with William Loeb, the powerful editor of The Manchester Union who had raised questions about Mrs. Muskie.

Senator Edmund Muskie

Addressing a crowd outside the newspaper's headquarters, Senator Muskie became emotional and cried. It marked the end of his presidential aspirations.

Of Polish ancestry, Senator Muskie has been among the most active leaders in the Senate on behalf of free emigration for Soviet Jews. For several years, he has introduced legislation calling for financial aid for Israel to resettle Soviet Jews.

Senate colleagues describe him as a private individual — "a loner," in the words of one member of the foreign relations panel. He has served in the Senate since 1959.

In recent years, he has been chairman of the powerful budget committee where he has supported foreign aid allocations for Israel.

Vance's surprise resignation and Senator Muskie's appointment are not expected to have any immediate impact in U.S. policy toward the Arab-Israeli conflict, senior Carter administration officials have stated.

They insist that President Carter's personal representative to the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, Ambassador Sol Linowitz, will continue in his non-stop efforts to try to conclude these talks before the May target date. But they are not under any illusions about the chances for success, given the weakened U.S. stature following the aborted rescue mission in Iran and the Vance resignation.

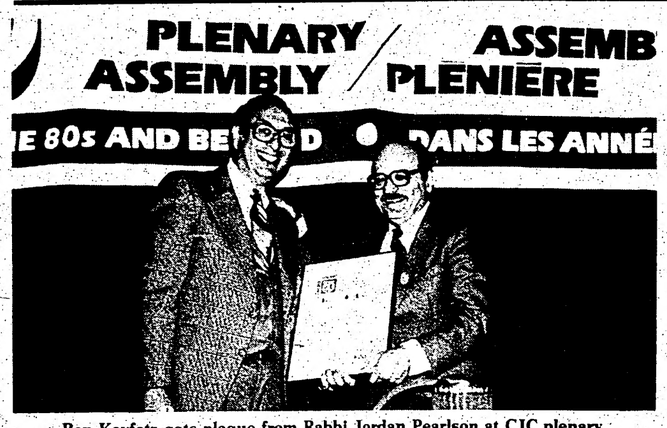
Vance was generally respected in Washington, but in recent months he has had an increasing public feud with Brzezinski. Vance had accepted personal responsibility for the ill-fated anti-Israel vote at the UN, which was later partially repudiated by President Carter. Vance, however, was known to have believed that U.S. support for the resolution had been largely justified, given U.S. opposition to Israeli settlements.

Before returning to Israel from his talks with President Carter, Israel's defence minister, Ezer Weizman, was asked whether he thought that the resignation of Vance would affect the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. Weizman told reporters that the process was not dependent upon one person. Later Mr. Weizman refused to answer the question of an Israeli journalist about the wisdom of top officials resigning in protest over various governmental decisions — an obvious reference to Weizman's own threatened resignations in the past.

The Arab rejectionist states have castigated Senator Muskie's appointment. Radio stations and newspapers recalled derisively his statement soon after the Six Day War when, as one of the first prominent American politicians to visit Israel, he said on tour of Golan: "If I were an Israeli I would never give up a single inch of this area."

Early Egyptian response to the news was restricted to factual reporting of President Carter's surprise choice.

National News



Ben Kayfetz gets plaque from Rabbi Jordan Pearlson at CJC plenary.

CJC, BB honor Kayfetz

TORONTO —

Ben Kayfetz of Toronto, called "a national treasure," has been honored for his more than 30 years of work in community relations and human rights by the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

He was presented with a plaque on the concluding day of the 19th triennial assembly of Congress at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel last week. Kayfetz, 63, has served regionally (Ontario) since 1947 and nationally since 1955 as executive director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

In presenting him with the award, National JCRC Chairman Rabbi Jordan Pearlson stated Kayfetz "continues . . . with the kind of contacts that strengthens human rights, the kinds of contacts that constantly build the bridges between ourselves and of the world around us."

Kayfetz was deeply involved in the campaign that helped lead to the enactment of the Fair Employment Practices Act in Ontario in 1951. This was the first human rights law in Canada outlawing racial and religious discrimination in employment.

He was also closely involved in the activity to remove sectarian religious education from the public schools in Ontario and in the efforts in the 1960s that resulted in the enactment of amendments to the Canadian criminal code which outlawed incitement to religious and racial hatred.

In his tribute, Rabbi Pearlson of Toronto called Kayfetz "a walking encyclopedia. The man's knowledge linguistically, historically, in terms of insight, in terms of capacities is absolutely awesome. In his own gentle, quiet and sincere way, he continues to serve the Canadian Jewish community with a track record that is colossal."

Cotler 'man of word and deed'

When Irwin Cotler's election as president of Canadian Jewish Congress was announced last week, he was welcomed to his new post by the outgoing president, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, at the plenary assembly.

Here are the welcoming remarks made by Rabbi Plaut.

We have elected a man who does not quite fit the mold of the presidents before him. In every way his is a new voice — but not merely a voice. To him applies the old dictum, "Not the teaching is the important thing but rather the deed." Irwin is a man of word **and** deed.

He is young enough to be my son and to stand with the young people of our convention, but at the same time old enough to stand with the elders — the perfect bridge between the generations.

Irwin and I have had a long-standing relationship, going back to the early '70s and highlighted by that day three years ago when he withdrew from the race for the presidency and left the field to me. Throughout all these years I felt a particular affinity for him: for his sense of Jewish knowledge, tradition and practice, all rooted in the heritage of scholarly grandparents and parents; and for his indefatigable commitment to the Jewish people and, last but not least, to Canada as a nation.

His range of expertise has reached from a defence of Scharansky to civil rights and anti-boycott legislation. He speaks as brilliantly as he writes and has his constituency not only among the Jewish community but in the general Canadian ambience.

He brings to us yet another constituency — one that has been notably absent for all too long. He brings with him the bright intellectuals who know that they are Jews and want to express it meaningfully. They see in Irwin a channel of participation even as many of our young people found a spokesman in him. Thus he stands firmly rooted in the totality of our people.

Now that the election is won and David Satok — who has rendered enormous and selfless service to our community — has been defeated, the immediate issue is closing our ranks for the sake of our community.

Smaller communities seek recognition, ask for help to keep Jewish life viable

TORONTO —

A resolution pledging Canadian Jewish Congress to provide staff to develop programs for small communities in Canada "for their cultural, religious and educational requirements, without regard to geographic location," won approval from delegates at the CJC plenary assembly here.

The smaller communities were able to push the resolution through probably because of the participation of 35 Atlantic region delegates, who also managed to get a resolution passed pledging aid to the region in securing kosher meat and another calling for expansion of the national youth program into the Atlantic region.

Dr. Martin Levin, of Victoria, said a resolution regarding a department of smaller communities, passed at the last plenary three years ago, was totally inadequate because "it merely asked Congress to consider" an increased budget for the smaller communities. He said, "'Consider was nothing but a weasel word'."

The session on communities was chairmed by Frank Medjuck of Halifax with panel comments by David Attis, of Moncton, N.B., Rabbi E. Carlback, Ste. Agathe, Que., Paul Caplan, London, Ont., and Susanne Krivel of Regina, as well as Martin Levin.

There was a wide-ranging discussion from the floor by delegates from many other centres who expanded on the problems faced by small Jewish communities.

One delegate suggested that a national department of small communities wasn't good enough. He urged the small communities form their own region within Congress structure, regardless of geographic location, and with their own national vice-president. This proposal won considerable support but it was realized that its implementation would require a constitutional amendment.

David Attis, of Moncton, the first panelist to speak, did not say anything about the problems of his own community. Instead, he read the letter and brief which Rabbi Gunther Plaut, outgoing national president, recently received from Brenda Enchin of Thompson, Man.

Brenda and Jerry Enchin and their three children, formerly of Toronto, recently took up residence in Thompson, 500 miles north of Winnipeg. Enchin took a position there as senior district planner for the Manitoba Department of Municipal Affairs.

They have found only two other single Jews, school teachers, living in Thompson. Moreover, as strongly committed Jews, the Enchins had great difficulty even in getting information about how they might obtain the Jewish services they wanted in that remote community.

Mrs. Enchin stated in her brief: "The kashrut division of Congress to Toronto was unable to direct us even to the name of a kosher butcher in Winnipeg." It couldn't provide a name or phone number to the Winnipeg Va'ad HaRabonim.

The Enchins have now obtained the required facilities from Winnipeg and developed a close contact with Winnipeg's Rosh Pina Synagogue.

Paul Caplan, another of the panel speakers, told the session that there are 60,000 Jews living in small towns in Canada. This total is greater that that of all the larger centres of Jewish population except for Montreal and Toronto.

Sue Krivel said that many of the smaller Jewish communities which have existed for decades face the problem of apathy among their older elements, the departure of many members of the younger generations, and the lack of commitment by young people who move into the community for a few years.

There is a need for small communities to "seek consensus a new common goal," she urged.

Among other suggestions from delegates it was urged that small communities which conduct campaigns for the United Israel Appeal and other national causes should have some say about the allotment of monies for their own communities. They were urged to seek representation on the National Budgeting Conference.

It was also urged that if a full time staff person is hired, small community representatives should have a say in the person to be selected.

Says wealthy Jewish centres must help the "have-nots"

TORONTO —

The problems of smaller Jewish communities vis-a-vis large Jewish centres, specifically Toronto and Montreal, can be compared to those between the federal government and "have-not" provinces.

"The basic problem is one of finance," says David Attis, a Moncton, N.B. delegate to the recent Canadian Jewish Congress plenary here and a leading Jewish community figure in the Atlantic region of CJC. "Just as it is an obligation of 'upper' Canadians to help support the poorer provinces, wealthier Jewish communities have a responsibility to ensure the viability of smaller ones," he said.

Attis and his wife, Margaret, were two of a 35 person contigent from the Atlantic region who came here to lobby for certain commitments from Congress.

Due to the efforts of the delegation, several resolutions were passed pledging financial and staff support to smaller communities in general, and the Atlantic region specifically. Among the resolutions, was one passed almost unanimously promising that grants will be provided for a regional system of obtaining kosher meat, the commencement of Jewish school programs in isolated areas, a permanent outreach staff members and the expansion of the national youth program into the area.

This commitment to the smaller communities brings new hope, says Attis, to Jews living in centres such as Antigonish, New Glasgow, Sydney, Glace Bay, Halifax, N.S. and in Moncton.

"We believe that next three years can bring real changes to our community," Attis said.

"What we are trying to do," Attis explained, "is convince Jews living in isolated communities that it is not necessary to be hidden and it is alright to stand up and be counted.

"That is why Jewish schools and an outreach program are so vital in these areas."

One positive influence in the Moncton community, says Attis, is Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz, a Yaung Lubavitch from New York who became the rabbi of the Moncton synagogue last year following the tragic death, in an automobile accident, of the previous rabbi.

Although many in the community were somewhat discomfited at first by the traditional Lubavitch dress and outspokeness of Lefkowitz, he has increasingly been able to draw the community into the synagogue to attend cultural and educational programs.

"The biggest challenge we now have is to encourage people to become less lackadaisical," Attis said, "Avrum Weiss (CJC staff person of the Atlantic Jewish Council--a region of Congress) has done much to instill in us a sense of belonging to the larger Jewish community, but we still have a long way to go.

"We are now working on a plan for a Jewish pre-school program and after a lot of work have the commitment of parents of 18 children between the ages of two and five. But for it to become a fact, money and a teacher are needed.

"When the Jewish community in these areas have been instilled with a feeling of 'we are not alone, we are one,' I will truly feel that our goal has been reached," said Attis.

Plenary delegates urge CJC to combat anti-semitism, support Jewish education

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress should place Jewish education and the fighting of anti-semitism among its first priorities, according to delegates to the CJC plenary.

In a strictly unscientific and geographically unrepresentational questionnaire which delegates were asked to fill out when they applied to attend the plenary, respondents were told to number in order of importance a list of services and programs provided by Congress.

Significantly, ensuring the availability of kosher food, and providing a placement service for Jewish professionals were at the bottom of the priorities list in most replies.

Of the respondents, almost 50% came from Ontario and 17% from Quebec.

Following closely behind Jewish education, it would seem that the majority of delegates to this year's plenary viewed inter-community relations as CJC's second most important service and relations with government as third. Other programs of importance to delegates were aid both to smaller Jewish communities and immigrants.

At the bottom of the list were Yiddish programs, archives and religious affairs.

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CJC plenary - a kaleidoscope of Jewish life

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

How appropriate that this momentous meeting was held at Toronto's lush, plush Harbour Castle Hilton where the king-size beds obviously proved to be more than a match for the king-size egos which surface triennially at this parliamentary session of Canadian Jewry.

The eye-boggling complex on the waterfront features three main elements including, of course, the hotel, the apartment condominium and the convention centre, all connected by glassed-in walkways high above the street surface.

At the convention which has so fast become a memory, the walkway linking the Harbour Castle Hilton and the meeting centre, also reminded me of Venice's famous Bridge of Sighs, across which prisoners far back in history would be led on their way to trail and their fate in the ducal palace.

In the case of the plenary, it was a Bridge of Sighs mainly for high-heeled persons (no sexist trap do I fall into) who were heard repeatedly complaining "Oy, des feess . . ."

For those who expected much less rhetoric and much more practical action in the form of decisions and resolutions than the plenum delivered, the convention access could also be described in extremis as a Bridge of Ziftz, or even Bridge of Kvetch.

Maybe the lesson is that next time these people will start their complaining long before the plenary gets underway.

* * *

There is a list containing a fixed set of adjectives applicable to a CJC plenary: rewarding, challenging, provocative, evocative, meaningful, etc., etc.

For this next nibble, let me tell you that what I thought was the most meaningful "session" of the entire convention.

Quotation marks are being used in this instance around the word session because it wasn't really strictly that, taking place after sundown Friday and devoted to the observance of the Shabbat and all the spiritual beauty and warm feeling of amchah or peoplehood that the word implies.

To start with, at all the other meetings and sessions and meals, there were, as is normal and proper, men who either did or did not cover their heads — except, of course, for the Mohtzi and Birkat Hamazon.

On Friday evening, however, no matter what the individual's religious persuasion (or non-persuasion, for that matter, in a Jewish context of course), evey male head was covered not so much because none wished to offend another, but most important again in a Jewish context, everyone wished to identify with the klal, the collectivity.

It was a scene of uncommon beauty as dozens and dozens of women benched licht on the long table at the door; table after table sung Shabbat Smirot; the meal was traditionally Shabbat-oriented; and the entire atmosphere right there was as if the delegates had created a special session devoted to the Shabbat tradition.

What made it for me, as I said, the most meaningful "session" at the plenary, was that after all the politicking and power playing, the discussions and debates, the arguments and maneuvering — in the final analysis what is incisively and indigenously Jewish all came together during those couple of hours, Erev Shabbat, when proof is or should be irrefutable that kol Yisrael Chaverim . . .

* * *

To Donald Carr must go a hearty yasher koach and kol hakavod for his masterful handling of the most difficult resolutions session on Sunday morning under incredible pressure of time.

But it would seem that in organizing schedules for future plenary assemblies, the planners should find some way of getting to the tachlit, the important issues and resolutions, well ahead of the time delegates have to meet checkout deadlines and transportation schedules.

The way the system works now it seems somewhat unfair to all concerned.

* * *

It is no secret that the candidates for the national presidency, David Satok and Irtwin Cotler, both of whom deserved to win, of course, were surrounded by organizers and supporters whose goals were basically no different than those working (l'havdil) for Jimmy Carter, Pierre Trudeau, Ted Kennedy, Joe Clark, or any two persons — should that ever happen! — running for president of the shul.

Everyone wants his candidate elected — that's politics and that's normal.

In one of the suites, however, surrounded by dirty coffee cups and dried non-edibles, there was heated planning under way about bringing the undecideds upstairs to the room for purposes of education and persuasion.

Quipped one of the candidate's key strategists: "Won't do any good — not enough smoke in here."

CJC's David Rome receives Caiserman award for archival achievement

TORONTO —

David Rome, archivist at Canadian Jewish Congress headquarters in Montreal, has received the Caiserman award for 1980.

The award was made to Rome in recognition of his extensive publication of bibliographies, documentary works and inventories recording available materials in Canadian Jewish history and literature.

The award was presented to Rome at the history and archives session of the Congress plenary assembly by Victor Sefton, president of the Canadian Jewish Historical society. Sefton recalled that the Caiserman Award is presented by Congress, usually every year, in memory of H. M. Caiserman, the first CJC executive secretary, to recognize "significant contributions to Canadian Jewish history and literature."

In accepting the award, Rome paid tribute to Caiserman who, he said, had taught him many years ago, the importance of preserving the historical records of the Jews.

A second award honoring Rome was announced by Jean Gerber of Vancouver, on behalf of the Pacific region of congress, where he began his Canadian Jewish history research activities in the 1930s.

The Vancouver award will be a donation of books to the Judaica collection at the library of the University of British Columbia, inscribed in honor of Mr. Rome.

According to Morris Saltzman, Pacific region Congress director, the UBC Judaica collection was started by Congress as a special project in 1959 on the occasion of the celebration of the bicentenary of Jewish settlement in Canada.

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what's new ...about people

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FOR CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

A chess club has been organized at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, meeting every Thursday evening at 7.30 in Room 203. All chess players are welcome, so bring your own set and join in.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

A festival of music, sponsored by Workmen's Circle Peretz Schools, goes on stage at Lawrence Park Collegiate (Avenue Rd. and Lawrence) Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. Program features **Cantor Louis Danto,** Nirkoda dancers, recitations by Peretz schools students and the Zemer Chorale of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue conducted by **Charles Heller.** Tickets available at Peretz school office, 471 Lawrence W. (telephone 787-2081) or the Negev Book Store.

SINGLES NOTES

Total living singles (40 and over) have scheduled a dance for this Saturday, May 17, at 8.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). Dance, featuring the Frank Evans Band, is for married couples too.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's new singles group program makes its public debut with an Oneg Shabbat for singles only (30-49) Friday evening May 23 at 8.15. **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** and **Cantor Efraim Sapir** will participate in the program, along with special guest **Rabbi Harvey Melrovich,** assistant rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation.

The Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch, inaugurates its new singles group (25-35) with an open house brunch on Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m. at the Bloor JCC. Enjoy a kosher brunch and find out what else is being planned for this new downtown group. For information and reservations, call **Josie** at 924-6211.

So, you've graduated — now what? Why not join Alternatives, a young adult organization for singles (21-30). Programs include movie rights, retreats, sports, theatre groups, Oneg Shabbats, brunches, picnics and more. Call **Michael** at 636-5593.

FOR AND ABOUT OUR YOUTH

More than 450 grade 7, 8 and 9 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools were involved in the planning and preparation of the school's open house and science fair on Wednesday, May 14. Because of the significance of Jerusalem Day, displays and demonstrations highlight models and projects on Israel in general and Jerusalem in particular, along with the regular industrial arts, home economics, art, science and history exhibits. Co-ordinators are **Paula Davies, Joe Liebovitch, Itzhak Friedman** and **Shmeul Tubi.**

Leah Posluns Theatre's Pepi Puppet series for kids presents two performances of "Snow White" this Sunday, May 18, at 1.30 and 3 p.m. in the studio theatre.

United Synagogue Youth is running a one-week camping program for teenagers this summer. Providing traditional Judaic as well as secular camping activities with everything from discussion groups and services to arts and crafts and water-skiing, it will give young adults a chance to spend a week of fun and complete Jewish living with other Jewish youth. The camp is at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound, Aug. 20-26. Registration is open to all teenagers, ages 13-18, from across Ontario and Quebec. Deadline date is June 23. Call camp director Howard Black at 787-0381.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, May 18, the Beth David youth group of the United Synagogue Youth is presenting a Shavuot program from 3-4 p.m. . . . The Monday afternoon lecture series on "Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and Law" continues on the 19th with **Rabbi Herbert Feder** discussing "Cantorial Music in Jewish Life." That's from 3-4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the 20th, Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is showing the film "Elie Wiesel's Jerusalem" at 1.15 p.m.

MIZRACHI WOMEN OF WINDSOR

At a recent luncheon meeting of the Batya Meriam Chapter of Mizrachi Women of Windsor, president **Molly Cohen** paid tribute to the late **Hermina Welszhauz,** a dedicated member of Mizrachi for many years. In her memory a fund was established for the William and Sara Laskin Day Care Centre in Givat Mordechai, Jerusalem. The Laskin day care centre, the newest of the Mizrachi Women's projects, will become operational in September of this year. Luncheon guest speaker, national field director **Judith B. Pachino,** announced that the Windsor chapter has been enrolled as a member of the Builders' Club of the Laskin project and a plaque will be erected at the centre honoring the chapter.

AWARDS DAY

The April monthly breakfast meeting of the Toronto Grand Order of Israel was awards day for that fraternal benevolent organization and high on the agenda was the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversaries of two couples — **Percy and Shirley Katzman** and **Edward and Belle Chousky** (although Mrs. Chousky was unable to attend) — who were congratulated by president **Charles Weinberg.** Among the several other presentations that day were 25th anniversary gifts to five couples and 35-year membership certificates to 45 members. The meeting was held at the Don Valley Holiday Inn.

THE THINKING CROWD

Maya Shatzmiller, a specialist in Arabic studies, will be giving a four-lecture course in Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash program this spring. Entitled "Introduction to the History of Jewish-Arab Relations," it will focus on the contacts between Muslims and Jews in the past and present. The series begins Monday, May 19 with "The Islamic Environment: Mohammed and the Koran," and continues for three consecutive Tuesdays — May 27 with "Mohammed and the Jews: Influence and Rejection;" June 3 with "Arab-Jewish Creative Symbiosis: Social, Economic and Intellectual Aspects," and June 10 with "New Confrontation: Secularism, Zionism versus the National Revival." All lectures are at 8 p.m.

"Zionist Religious Ideology" is the subject of discussion at the Telem meeting taking place Sunday, the 18th, at 1 p.m. at Bnei Akiva Bayit, 296 Wilson Ave. (west of Bathurst).

The Centre for Human Affairs of the Jewish Community Centre will be taking a look at "Investment Options" with stockbroker **Neville Frankel** at the drop-in lecture slated for Monday, the 19th, from 7-9 p.m. Topics will cover interest rates, the stock market, the difference between stocks and bonds, and the price of gold. For information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

LEAGUE GETS WINTARIO GRANT

B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights national VPs co-chairman **Marvin Meretsky;** assistant to the director **Alan Shefman,** and program co-ordinator **Ellie Silver** participated in a reception announcing a major Wintario grant of $75,000 to the League. The ceremony was held in the office of Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation **Reuben Baetz.** Under the Wintario grant program, the League will provide an equal sum of money to fund a new audio-visual production of filmed vignettes which will be the basis for a program to make people aware of the best ways of dealing with intercultural and inter-group relations.

FLOWER AND PLANT SALE

Attention all gardeners and green-thumbers! You can pick up boxes of flowers and vegetables (at last year's prices), along with hanging plants, herbs, soil and fertilizer, at the summer flower and plant sale run by Club Dayan, Pioneer Women this Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 11 Romney Rd. (Bathurst and York Downs). All proceeds go directly to charity.

KOSHER DAY CARE CENTRE

Gan Yeladim, Toronto's first kosher day care centre, opened its doors early this month. It offers full-day supervision of pre-school children (ages 2-5) from 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The centre is at 100 Elder St. in the Bathurst-Finch area. If you are interested, the number is 638-1796.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

Three music scholarships are being offered for the 1980-81 season at the Koffler Centre of the Arts school of music: the Caron Eve Lieberman String Scholarship (violin or viola), the Appleby Award (piano or classical guitar) and the Sumberg String Scholarship (violin or viola).

The scholarships are open to all ages and level of study. Applicants are required to audition and recipients will be selected on the basis of merit and potential. Application deadline is Wednesday, May 28. Auditions will be held the week of June 15. Forms may be obtained from the registrar's office or the music school office at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Telephone number is 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 30.

September 1980 will see the opening of the Toronto High School for the Performing Arts (THPA). This independent secondary school will schedule traditional academic subjects in conjunction with a wide-ranging program in the performing arts. Serving as department heads will be two local teachers, **Fred Shainbaum,** a bachelor of music graduate of Ottawa University who will be conducting classes in all facets of music, and **Patti-Ellen Greenglass,** a University of Waterloo alumnus who will be heading the history department. For information, call **Kory Livingstone** at 497-3922.

The dance, music and theatre schools of the Koffler Centre of the Arts are planning a special course for talented young people, ages 15-25, interested in careers as entertainers. The course, to begin in July, includes basic ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap, modern music and theatre skills. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

WITH THE ARTISTS

An exhibition of sculpture by **Annie Harris** opened at the Loranger Gallery, 180 Bloor St. W., this week and will run to the end of the month. This exhibit of works in bronze, marble and alabaster and mixed media precedes the major show of her work at the Hammer Galleries in New York, scheduled for ealy fall.

At the Koffler Gallery, an exhibit of sculptural and flat tapestry by weaver **Elizabeth Griffin** and raku (an ancient method of firing pottery) by **Christopher Thompson** is on view to May 28.

The group exhibition, Fix on Six, at the O'Keefe Centre through to June 1, is an exhibition of recent works by contemporary artists **Maria Freedman, Leila Goldstein, Clair Howarth, Lisa London, Robin Muller** and **Leena Raudvee,** representing six approaches and ideologies in drawing, etching, painting and mixed media.

Left to right: Charles Weinberg, Percy Katzman, Shirley Katzman and Edward Chousky.

MAN OF THE YEAR

At the recent annual dinner of Baycrest Men's Service Group, **Irving Rife** was named Man of the Year for his outstanding work on the Honor Roll magazine. Under his leadership, the gross income rose to $125,000 from $80,000. Last year's Man of the Year **Harvey Adelman** made the presentation, flanked by retiring president **Alan Dessau** and incoming president **Ben Goldmintz.**

MA DEGREE AT JTS

Last Sunday **Steven Kraus** received an MA degree at the 86th annual commencement exercises of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. Steven, who graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts degree, is the son of **Stanley Kraus.**

BROTT JOINS ORFORD QUARTET

Denis Brott, of the well-known musical family, is joining the Orford String Quartet in July. The 29-year-old cellist has been teaching at Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan and returns to Toronto at the end of June to fill the spot left vacant by Marcel St-Cyr. He will be with the quartet on its European and Canadian tours starting this fall.

PLAYWRIGHT TOURS AUSTRALIA

One of the five Canadian playwrights on a three-week tour of Australia and New Zealand is **Sheldon Rosen** (whose "Ned and Jack" is under consideration for a Broadway production). The tour is part of an external affairs department program to promote Canadian playwrights abroad. It will include readings and discussion in Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Newcastle, Wellington and possibly Auckland.

DINNER TO HONOR CANTOR COOPER

Cantor Joseph Cooper

Tributes to **Cantor Joseph Cooper** are pouring in to Beth Tzedec Synagogue in advance of the gala testimonial dinner in his honor, slated for Monday, June 2. the dinner will mark the cantor's 25 years of service to the congregation. Cantor Cooper's musical career started as boy alto in one of the synagogues of his native city, Kielce, Poland, and continued in Italy following his liberation from concentration camps in Germany and Austria during World War II. Arriving in Toronto in 1948, he pursued his musical and cantorial career at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Shortly after, he enrolled at Yeshiva University in New York and its cantorial institute. He became cantor of Beth Tzedec in 1955.

Friends and admirers of Cantor Cooper can obtain information about reservations for the dinner by calling 781-3511.

HEBREW ON TV

Keren Hatarbut Institute reports that Shalom 80, a program, in Hebrew, of interviews, music, dancing, sports, news from Israel, and a dramatization of a Hebrew lesson, will be airing weekly on Sundays from 10.30-11 a.m. on Multilingual TV Channel 47, beginning May 18. **Joseph Klinger** is associate producer . . . Also for the Hebrew speaking public, there's a panorama of news from Israel and around the world on Willowdowns Channel 10 every Thursday from 9-9.30 p.m.

OPERA TICKET DISCOUNTS

Opera lovers will be happy to know that the Canadian Opera Company gives senior citizen and student subscribers 50% off the regular ticket price for the six operas of the 1980-81 season (from September to May). That's the equivalent of three operas free on a six-opera subscription. For more information and a free copy of the subscription discount brochure, call the Canadian Opera Company at 363-6671.

Left to right: Alan Dessau, Harvey Adelman, Irving Rife, Ben Goldmintz.

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Organizations and People

Pictured with Chaim Grade, centre, are: Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, library director; Arnold Finkler and his wife Leona; and Meyer Feldman, library president.

Chaim Grade receives award at Toronto JPL ceremony

TORONTO — Renowned Yiddish novelist, poet and essayist Chaim Grade was in Toronto recently to receive the Marilyn Finkler Memorial Award in art and literature.

The award, established by Arnold and Leona Finkler in memory of their late daughter, is awarded annually through the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library.

Grade, 69, has lectured widely in North and South America, Europe and Israel. English translations of his works include the novels: **The Yeshiva, The Agunah, The Well,** and the Holocaust memoir **The Seven Little Lanes.** His verse has appeared in **A Treasury of Yiddish Poetry, An Anthology of Modern Yiddish Poetry,** and other volumes.

Grade is considered a prime candidate for the Nobel Prize, in Yiddish-speaking circles.

In a short address, he described his career as a "wandering Jew." He told how, after years of study under a leading Talmudist, he was propelled into the world outside yeshiva walls, when his master, Chazon Ish, made aliya.

"Fifty years have passed since then, and I have been wandering across the world from one Jewish community to another," he said. "I have been writing for 40 years."

Grade lives in New York City, where he is a weekly contributor of fiction to the Forward and other Yiddish periodicals around the world.

In his presentation of the award, on Sunday, April 27, Meyer Feldman, library president, told Grade: "By accepting this honor, you are really honoring our own library."

Grade spoke to Yiddish audiences Sunday and Monday nights on Jewish drama and on secularists' biases.

2nd Superpharm opens in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — Thanks in no small measure to Torontonian Murray Koffler, Israel's pharmacies are moving from the 1920s to the 1980s, said Health Minister Eliezer Shostak at the recent opening of Israel's second Superpharm, in Jerusalem. The first one is in Tel Aviv.

Patterned on the Shoppers Drug Marts in Canada, Superpharms are five or six times larger than most Israeli pharmacies, better organized and carry a wider range of phramaceuticals and related goods.

It was perhaps only natural, as Shostak recalled, that the established pharmacists and many health ministry officials should have been suspicious of this new concept and have felt threatened by it. But that's all in the past. Now, he declared, "the psychological barrier had been breached and a progressive new era in Israeli pharmacy had begun."

This development was welcomed at the Jerusalem ceremony by one of the other speakers, Canadian Ambassador to Israel Joseph Stanford, for another, entirely prosaic reason. At other Israeli pharmacies, the ambassador explained, he could never find what he was looking for. But thanks to Superpharms, which are just like the Shopppers Drug Mart stores back home, he now has no trouble locating what he needs.

Yet even people who have never seen a Shoppers Drug Mart seem to like its Israeli twin, as is demonstrated by the success of the first Superpharm, established two years ago at Neve Amirim, a new suburb just north of Tel Aviv. "Business there," Murray Koffler reports, "is as good as any similar sized outlet in North America."

Koffler feels certain the same pattern of profitability will continue as he goes on to open another two stores, elsewhere in the country. The third store opens in Beersheva June 1st.

But he didn't decide to become active in the Israeli business world just to make a profit. It was, rather, a natural extension of his broad range of other Israeli interests — philanthropic and educational.

Bringing investments and knowhow from the Diaspora, Koffler points out, helps to create more jobs for both immigrants and veteran Israelis. He is proud of the fact that the new Jerusalem Superpharm is owned and managed by Brooklynite Sheldon Deck, and that several ex-Israelis now working in Canada as pharmacists will be coming back here to join the Superpharm team. The director of the Israel company is Eli Hotzman, a sabra, trained in the U.S. and Canada.

To ensure a steady supply of new pharmacists, Superpharm will grant seven full scholarships each year to promising local pharmacy students.

SAMMY frat to mark 60 years

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — The 60th anniversary celebration of the Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, to take place Sunday evening, June 1 at the Cambridge Motor Hotel on Airport Road, will mark not only the longevity of this association but a return to tradition at the University of Toronto campus.

There was a marked decline of fraternities and sororities throughout North America during the hectic 60s, when undergraduates were preoccupied with "doing their own thing" and were cutting the ties of custom and convention. But now, according to Jerry Nesker and Rick Silver, two of the convenors of the celebration, there's a "turning away from the nonsense of the late 60s."

Rick, a recent graduate of the U of T, is recognized as one of the primary reasons for the "SAMMY" rebirth. His attendance at an international conference of the fraternity sparked an awareness of the positive sides of fraternity brotherhood which he brought back to campus and ignited into action.

"I arrived at the convention in Philadelphia and realized I knew no one there," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "Within a couple of hours, I felt that I had known the other delegates for years. When I left after three days, I had over 100 new friends."

Jerry graduated in 1966 and is now a lawyer. He is obviously sincere when he states that "fraternity means a lot to me." So much so, in fact, that he has encouraged his nephew, who is now an undergraduate, to join and is a chapter advisor.

The brotherhood and fraternity of the group is more than nominal — many of the current members are sons and grandsons of the "old boys."

Sigma Alpha Mu was established in 1908 at the City College of New York (CCNY) by eight students as a Jewish fraternity, fulfilling a need for those who were refused admission to the established fraternities because of their religion. The SAMMY octagon symbol represents the eight organizers.

The Omega chapter in Toronto received its charter in 1920 and, except for a brief hiatus during the flower child years, has been going strong ever since. Although not by design, it has evolved that most of the alumni are in the legal profession. During the years of World War II, most of the members went into medicine. The current membership represents a variety of fields and representation from numerous cities.

Among the alumni are Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada; Bob Kaplan, federal slicitor-general and Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff, Judge Ben Grossberg, Judge Harry Waisberg and Justice Joseph Sweet. The chapter is still primarily, but not exclusively, Jewish.

Jerry Nesker proudly relates that when Chief Justice Laskin received a congratulatory letter from the chapter upon his elevation to his Supreme Court position, he answered with a four-page letter of his own describing his active years in fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Mu has chapters across Canada and the United States as well as in numerous overseas countries. Consequently, a member need rarely be alone or lonely in a new city — he can usually find another SAMMY around.

Among the organizers of the anniversary dinner are Sam Gottfried, Jack Halberstadt, Bernie Kamin, Irving Liss, Al Pattenick, Alvin Rosenberg, Mort Rubin, Bill Viner and Elliot Wilson.

The members are currently negotiating for the rental or purchase of a house near the University of Toronto.

For information on the dinner and on membership, call Jerry Nesker at 226-5113 or 497-4384 or Rick Silver at 663-9481 or 787-4029.

Histadrut marks 60th anniversary Sunday, May 18

TORONTO — Sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor, will be celebrated at a dinner at Temple Sinai on Sunday, May 18, under auspices of the Israel Histadrut campaign of Toronto.

Sixty years ago, 87 delegates, headed by David Ben Gurion, representing 4,433 Jewish workers, laid the groundwork for the building of "a just, democratic society in a redeemed Jewish homeland, by forming Histadrut.

Those early pioneers were in the vanguard of almost every endeavor in the development of the land. They drained malarial swamps and turned the desert into farm land. They built new towns and cities, developed industries and created kibbutzim. They welcomed hundreds of thousands of homeless Jews from all parts of the world — and trained them to be useful, self-supporting citizens.

Most of the government leaders since the state was established came from the ranks of Histadrut and every prime minister from Ben Gurion to Yitzhak Rabin has been a member.

Today, Histadrut numbers more than 2 million members.

Its medical arm, Kupat Holim, serves the health needs of two thirds of Israel's total population — Jews and Arabs alike.

Its scholarship program has paid for secondary school education for over 300,000 disadvantaged youngsters; its 50 technical schools provide vocational training for 24,000 students and apprentices annually.

Histadrut's social welfare program runs the gamut from children's villages to retirement communities, and extends overseas through its Afro-Asian Institute and its Latin American Institute to provide assistance for newly emerging nations on those continents.

An important achievement of Histadrut is the moral and financial support for the state of Israel it has won through its ties with the labor movements in the United States and Canada.

The guest speaker at the 60th anniversary dinner here will be Dr. Judah J. Shapiro of New York, one of America's foremost educators. Cantor David Bagley of Beth Sholom Synagogue will present the musical portion of the program.

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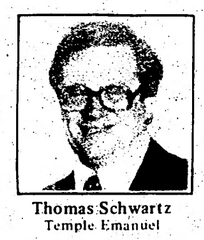

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3. Tuesday, June 3, 8 p.m. "ARAB-JEWISH SYMBIOSIS: SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND INTELLECTUAL ASPECTS"
4. Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m. "THE NEW CONFRONTATION: SECULARISM, ZIONISM versus THE NATIONAL ARAB REVIVAL"

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents film ELIE WEISEL'S "JERUSALEM". BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 8 P.M. BETH TZEDEC ISRAEL ACTION presents PROFESSOR GABRIEL BEN DOR, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Haifa University and Visiting Professor at Carleton University. Topic: "THE PALESTINIAN PROBLEM: ARE THERE SOLUTIONS?"

WALK FOR THE YOUTH OF ISRAEL

SUNDAY MAY 25, 1980

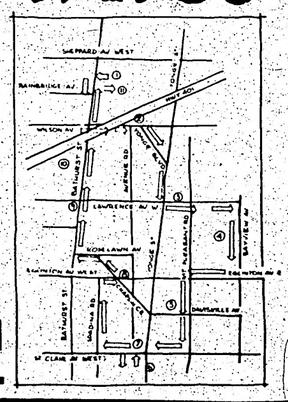
Put your best feet forward, and take a step in helping Israel's youth in this year's Walk for the Youth of Israel. Money raised will be used towards the development of a sports complex for aspiring Israeli athletes.

And in this, the year of the Olympics, the Walk is a great incentive to do your part for fitness. You'll also be able to meet and get autographs of your favourite show business and sports personalities at the 11 checkpoints.

Starting time is between 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at Earl Bales Park.

Walk for the Youth of Israel passports are available at synagogues, schools, Jewish Community Centre, B'nai Brith House, United Jewish Appeal at 150 Beverley Street and selected retail outlets.

So be a sport. Come on out and take a Walk for the Youth of Israel.



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Bonds worker, Cohon, also does a lot for McDonald's

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There were no Big Mac attacks last week when McDonald's - king of the fast food self-service restaurants launched its silver anniversary in grand style at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Classy canapes with shrimp and rolled smoked salmon and caviar surrounded a huge centrepiece of ice shaped in the motif of the famous McDonald's arches.

George Cohon, 43, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's of Canada Limited, national campaign chairman for Israel Bonds, and member of The CJN's board of directors, welcomed about 250 invited guests not only from the media and government but also international McDonald's executives from Japan, Germany, Australia and other McDonald's locations.

Guests included Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and city council aldermen Art Eggleton and Fred Beavis, North York Mayor Mel Lastman as well as eight vice-consuls including those from Brazil, the Netherlands and Nicaragua.

The Four Seasons reception launched a week-long McDonald's convention at the Sheraton Hotel for about 4,000 personnel from around the world.

Cohon masterminds the largest McDonalds's operation outside of the U.S. with about 350 restaurants -- almost half of the total McDonald's restaurants abroad -- a fact which accounts in some measure for the reason why McDonald's chose to hold its birthday party in Toronto.

Canada tallies a cool $500 million in sales annually and hires about 35,000 employees. Japan comes second with 161 operations followed by Australia with 86 and Germany with 81.

In Cohon's brief address, the Chicago-born corporate lawyer first joked about the disappointment guests must have felt about eating salmon en crute (salmon and spinach wrapped in pastry) rather than a Big Mac.

Cohon said that one of the reasons McDonald's was the largest food operation in the world was its record of "good corporate citizenship." In remarks to the CJN about the Canadian operation, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey elaborated: "McDonalds of Canada is a triple A corporate citizen in terms of its participation in the community." Godfrey cited McHappy Day, when big-name celebrities man the McDonald's counters to raise funds for charity, as an example of why McDonald's corporate image shines.

To The CJN, Cohon described his job as head of the Canadian operation as both "challenging and demanding." Over 50% of his time is spent in travelling inside and outside of Canada, he said.

A Bachelor of Science graduate as well as a corporate lawyer for six years, Cohon's "appetite" for the food industry was whetted when a client began to talk about going into a quality food chain called McDonald's that seemed to be energizing the whole food industry, Cohon remarked.

"My client got cold feet but I liked the whole concept of restaurants serving masses of people with quality food at reasonable prices."

In 1967, such quality fast-food operations in Canada were practically non-existent, he said. The only competition at the time was Red Barn, Harvey's and A&W - none of which seemed to match

George Cohon

the aggressive McDonald's system launched in the U.S. by Ray A. Kroc, a former salesman, at the age of 52.

Kroc, now 77, who was present at the reception, has been called the "service sector's equivalent of Henry Ford." For Cohon, the business opportunities McDonald's provided were "so exciting" that in 1968, he convinced his wife, Susan and two sons that there was "no place else he would rather be" — and they all packed their bags and moved to Canada where Cohon became the licensee for Eastern Canada.

Building his first McDonald's in Eastern Canada in London, Ont., and a second in Brampton, Cohon put the first McDonald's in Toronto in 1969 at Keele and Finch.

The rest is history.

Consolidating the East and expanding rapidly into Western Canada, Cohon and the young management team he brought with him from the U.S. eventually formed McDonald's Restaurants of Canada which he now leads as president.

Ed Garber, executive vice-president of McDonald's Canada, was a former owner of seven large retail women's apparel stores who also shared Cohon's vision of a rich vein of Canadian food consumers.

"Merchandising is merchandising," said Garber when The CJN asked what dresses and skirts have to do with hamburgers and fries. "The transition was easy — "and I liked the idea of a cash flow as opposed to a heavy inventory of stock."

Garber revealed that McDonald's Canada is looking to expand at least 30 to 40 more restaurants a year nationally. "New concepts are coming up all the time," he said. "In Toronto we started in the suburbs, went into the downtown areas, then the zoo — and now we're considering going into malls — and possibly even some campuses if traffic warrants it."

Commenting on the fact that many of McDonald's officers were both young and inexperienced in the food industry when they started, Fred Turner, 47, chairman of the board of McDonald's in the U.S. said: "McDonald's has not recruited personnel from the food service sector mainly because its traditions really don't apply to fast-food self-service operations.

"The Canadian officer team came to the right place at the right time — and they had the brains and the skills to take advantage of the opportunities — that's what counts in this operation," he declared.

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Extensive research involved as artists prepare for three-day Or Shalom show in London

By PAMELA GODFREY-SAMUELS

LONDON, Ont. —

More than two thirds of the artists submitting items for Or Shalom Synagogue's Ceremonial Objects for the Jewish Home show are not Jewish and have had to do extensive research to produce their work. The show opens on May 31 in the synagogue.

The show's organizing committee prepared a 20-page booklet as a guide to the artists but this proved to be only the beginning and many did exhaustive research on their own, going deeper and deeper as they became fascinated by the subject.

According to the show committee, the artists will be bringing a fresh new perspective to traditional Jewish objects and symbolism." One artist remarked that she is finding the forms of Hebrew letters to be "exciting design elements." Another commented that "I am really enjoying this. I haven't done so much Bible reading for a very long time."

Committee members have become accustomed to phone calls requesting information of all kinds: "Is a kittel worn with or without a suit jacket?" "What size are Chanukah candles?" "Do you know where to find olive wood in this country?"

Although the committee included a brief bibliography in the booklet prepared for the craftsmen, it appears that one important research "tool" was omitted — the movie **Fiddler on the Roof.** One artist mentioned going back to see it several times before starting to work.

The committee expects to have 100 objects for the show, including tallitot, chanukkiahs, mezuzahs, havdallah spice boxes, wall hangings, plaques and much more. Participating craftsmen are working in pottery and porcelain, wood, stained glass, metals, weaving and embroidery.

As well as the large number of original new pieces created for the show, visitors will see antique Jewish ceremonial objects from the collection of Shaindle and Yehuda Elberg, loaned specially for the occasion.

Ceremonial Objects for the Jewish Home opens at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, and continues from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 1 and Monday, June 2. Or Shalom Synagogue is on the northwest corner of Adelaide and Huron in London.

Travel prospects good

CAIRO (ZINS) —

There are favorable prospects for the development of tourism between Israel and Egypt, according to a statement made by Gideon Patt, Israel's minister for tourism, following his talks with Egyptian authorities.

Patt declared that Israel receives some 1,150,000 tourists yearly, while the annual number of visitors to Egypt is 1,064,000, 650,000 of whom come from various Arab lands.

Patt indicated that the number of Israeli tourists to Egypt will be a significat one. However, there is a problem in accommodations for tourists in Egyptian hotels.

Israel now has some 24,000 hotel rooms that are suitable for tourists, while in Egypt the number is only 7,000 for the same category of accommodations.

Some 200,000 Egyptians visit Mecca each year and 250,000 others travel to Europe.

Start UIA drive

ST. CATHARINES —

Or Yehuda, the Project Renewal neighborhood adopted by Ontario, is not progressing and needs an immediate transfusion of funds, according to a special advisor to Israel's prime minister in an address to the leadership of the St. Catharine's United Israel campaign.

In town to kick of the 1980 UIA campaign, Harry Hurwitz stressed the stark plight of social welfare in Israel generally. The move from the Sinai to the Negev will cost Israel between five and six billion dollars, and this leaves little left over for social services, he said.

In response to Hurwitz's appeal, St. Catharines UIA co-chairmen George Goldford and Aaron Hurwitz said they would urge canvassers to ask for pledges to Project Renewal in addition to the regular campaign.

Accompanying Hurwitz in his visit to the St. Catharines community were: UIA chairman [Ontario Region] Sid Starkman; Project Renewal [Or Yehuda] chairman Lou Sklar; UIA Israel Emissary Yona Gazit; UIA director, Ontario region, Ben Ocopnick.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar/ Shavuot 5740
Weekly Halacha: It is a custom to decorate the home with flowers in honor of Shavuot

Sometimes it's wise to use a little discretion. A head-on clash can do more harm than good.

When Reb Shmuel Alter wanted to make a match between his child and that of his brother, the Gerer Rebbe, he went directly to his brother with the proposal. The Gerer Rebbe demurred, explaining:

"I'm afraid nothing will come of it. A proper shidduch requires a shadchan. When the Almighty Himself went from nation to nation to make a match between the Torah and each Gentile country (according to the medrash, G-d first offered the Torah to each nation before He offered it to the Jews), He failed — they wouldn't accept it. But when the Almighty used a shadchan — Moses — between Himself and the Jews, the match succeeded." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * *

Mount Sinai was the greatest hour in Jewish history.

When the Almighty came to give the Jews the Torah, every creature in the world trembled. What were they so frightened about? Shouldn't they have been delighted that the Torah was finally being handed down to man?

But the medrash states that if G-d had not given the Torah to man, then he would have learned a great deal of the laws and customs from the animals. He would have learned cleanliness from the cat, chastity from the dove, honesty from the ant . . . From each creature on earth he would have learned to be a mensh.

But when G-d gave the Jews the Torah, the creatures were afraid that they were no longer necessary to teach men a lesson in living, and would have been done away with — so they trembled.

A human being is supposed to be the king. Everything G-d created, He made to serve man. If man wouldn't sin, then even the fiercest wild beasts would quaver in fear of the tzelem E-lokim, the Image of G-d sealed on the face of man. But if a Jew lives without Torah and without morals, if he abandons a wife and children because he's bored with his marriage — or a mother runs away from her own children . . . If a person is worse than an animal because, unlike animals, he unnecessarily hurts other human beings . . . An animal knows not to eat rotten food or drink poisoned water, but if a man gorges himself into sickness by fressing, and pollutes his precious lungs by smoking — then who is smarter, an ant, a cat, a dove — or a person.

You have to be a mensh!

Said the famous Chidushay Hareem: "Each one of the three festivals has a famous Shabbat before it. Before Succot is Shabbat Shuvah. Before Pesach is Shabbat Hagadol. But what shall we call the Shabbat before Shavuot? It's called Shabbat Derech Eretz, the Shabbat of Good Manners. Why? Because Derech Eretz kadmah la'Torah — good manners comes before Torah . . .

* * *

Two interesting points to ponder for Shavuot.

It's a custom to eat dairy on Shavuot. Why? Many reasons are given, but the most interesting one is from Reb Chaim Vital. He noted that there are 365 negative commandments in the Torah (lo taaseh), one for each day of the year. The commandment not to eat meat and milk together falls out on the day of Shavuot — so we eat just dairy!

Two — the medrash says there are 600,000 letters in the Torah, to match the 600,000 souls who stood at Sinai. But if you count the words in the Torah you will find only 304,812 letters! If any reader can explain the discrepancy please mail an answer and we'll include it in the column.

Shabbat Shalom, a Happy Shavuot, and may we always study Torah with joy.

Shavuot is a time to eat cheese blintzes — here's a gourmet recipe for the popular dish

"Jewish cooking can be as gourmet as French cusisine," says Sandra Temes, author of **"Welcome to My Kitchen."**

"By using modern seasonings and lessening the oil and sugar content, traditional Jewish dishes can be transformed into gourmet meals," explained the Toronto cooking instructor.

Twelve years of testing and adapting traditional Jewish recipes in her cooking school have resulted in Welcome to My Kitchen. Cerlox-bound, with easy-to-read type, the cookbook features over 350 recipes for dairy, meat, pareve and Passover dishes as well as an extensive food processor section.

For Shavuot Mrs. Temes suggests blintzes with orange Grand Marnier cheese filling accompanied by a fresh orange juice sauce.

These recipes, which are elegant yet simple to prepare, have been chosen from Welcome to My Kitchen. The book is available in Toronto at Jewish book stores, gift shops, select Coles stores, the Albert Britnell Book Shop or by writing to: The Sandra Temes Cooking School, 89 Chiltern Hill Rd., Toronto M6C 3B9.

BLINTZES WITH ORANGE GRAND MARNIER CHEESE FILLING

SKINS
1⅔ cups water
3 eggs
1⅓ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. oil

FILLING
1 lb. farmer's cottage cheese
1 egg
1 yolk
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. orange rind
2 tbsp. Grand Marnier
¼ cup raisins

MAKING SKINS

In a blender, blend the water and eggs. Add the flour, salt and oil. Blend until smooth. Strain into a bowl, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bring to room temperature one hour prior to making skins.

Stir batter thoroughly.

Heat a 7-inch omelette or crepe pan, brush with oil lightly.

Pour ¼ cup batter on to heated pan. Pour surplus off immediately back into batter bowl. Replace pan on stove and cook until sides are dry and come away from pan. Turn skin onto a linen tea towel or a pillow case. Repeat until all the batter is used up. Cool skins before filling.

FILLING SKINS

With a fork, mix together ingredients for orange Grand Marnier cheese filling.

Place a tablespoon of filling in the centre of the skin. Fold sides over centre. **Do not wrap too tightly.** Leave room for expansion during warming.

Refrigerate until ready to use.

To freeze: Place blintzes on a waxed paper lined cookie sheet, cover with foil and freeze until firm, then store in plastic bags.

FRESH ORANGE JUICE SAUCE

1 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. orange rind, grated
slivered almonds (optional)
½ cup sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 orange, peeled and sectioned

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Add orange juice. Stir to dissolve sugar and make a smooth paste. Add grated orange rind and cook until it boils and becomes thick and clear. Add orange sections and slivered almonds, if desired.

Program studies seniors' nutrition

TORONTO —

TV cameras rolled and Jewish seniors went through their paces in Keeble Cable's studios as production for a video-taped program called "Nutrition for Seniors" got under way recently.

"We wanted to provide instruction about all aspects of health education for seniors," said Harry Arnoff, president of the Group for Community Development of the Association of Jewish Seniors — the group which helped organize the program in conjunction with Keeble Cable.

Arnoff said the programs, which cover budgeting, shopping, meal planning and preparation, nutrition and exercise, are funded by the New Horizons program from the ministry of National Health and Welfare.

The Nutrition for Seniors program is being packaged for both television as well as for community use as an educational tool.

On television, the program will run for a half-hour Thursday and Friday evenings for eight consecutive weeks. Although viewers will have missed the chance to catch the first Friday program, which started May 9, they will be able to watch on seven following Fridays at 9.30 p.m. — simultaneously on all cable stations. Thursday programming starts tonight, May 15, at 8 p.m. on Keeble Cable (Channel 10) only.

Seniors' clubs and centres, nursing homes, libraries, institutions and professionals who want to use the program as a way of teaching seniors how to best look after themselves will be able to borrow the tapes.

Prior to televising, the same program was presented to large seniors' groups throughout the community and was well received, said Arnoff.

For the many who participated in the program, this was their introduction to TV broadcasting. Irma and Israel "Rudy" Kosenic, who are on the cooking program with Esther Schwartz from Canadian Jewish Congress kashrut department, said they overcame their initial nervousness within minutes — and Philip Ginsberg, one of about eight to 10 seniors from the north Jewish Community Centre fitness program, said he never did his pushups better than when he knew he was on TV.

For further information on borrowing the tapes, call Carol Abugov, Association for Jewish Seniors, at 635-2860.

Memorial fund for prayer books

TORONTO —

Rabbi Solomon Domb of Beth Torah Congregation told The Canadian Jewish News last week that all funds raised through the synagogue from the Barbra Schlifer Memorial Fund will be used to buy prayer books and chumashim. None will go for the rabbi's proposed series of public lectures on Jewish law, as a recent CJN story may have implied.

Barbra Schlifer, 33, was brutally murdered outside her Beaches home on the day she graduated from law school.

Rabbi Domb said the law lecture series to commemorate the late Miss Schlifer remains for the most part in the inception stage. The only lecture scheduled is by Domb himself, for Sunday, May 18 at the synagogue.

As visualized, the series would feature a well-known legal authority delivering a public lecture, perhaps twice a year. "A committee is being planned to study the proposal," said Domb. "We want to minimize costs."

Dinitz speaks for Bonds

Simcha Dinitz

TORONTO —

Simcha Dinitz, former Israel ambassador to the United Nations, will address three Israel Bonds events in Toronto this week.

At 5 p.m., on Thursday, May 15, he will be at a reception for the Ambassador's Society of Trustees, comprising Bond purchasers of $10,000 and up. This will be held in the board room of Olympia York Developments Ltd.

An evening parlor meeting, on May 15, is being tendered by Pioneer Women Na'amat for the organization's Bonds chairmen and executive members at the home of Mary Davis, 185 Hillhurst Blvd.

At 8 the next morning, May 16, the executive council of Toronto organizations and landsmanshaften will hear Dinitz at a breakfast meeting in the board room of the Israel Bonds office.

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Paul Goodman
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to his many relatives and friends
for their concern and kindness
to him
during his recent illness.

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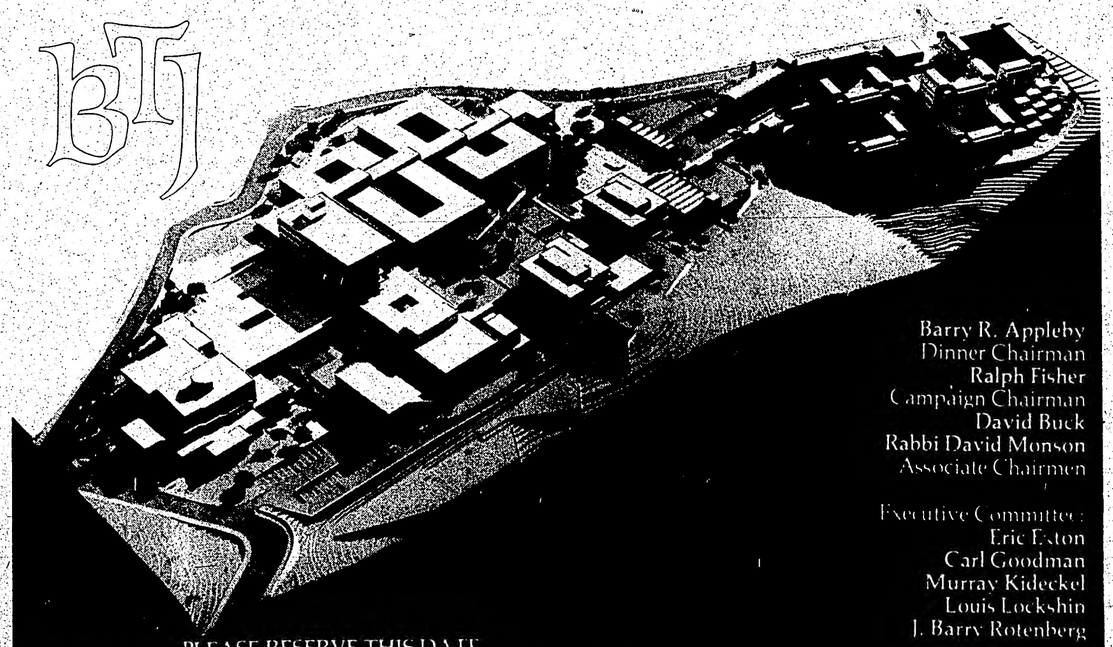

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

New BJE guidelines stress certified teachers, more parent representation on the boards

TORONTO — Affiliation of Toronto Jewish schools with the Board of Jewish Education are now governed by a new set of guidelines recently adopted by the BJE. The new requirements for schools seeking formal approval by the central agency for Jewish education were disclosed this week by Irving Feldman, BJE chairman.

Mel Finkelstein headed a committee which reviewed the guidelines and recommended their adoption.

While most of the regulations reflect long-standing BJE practice, as well as the original requirements governing affiliation, several new policies have been incorporated in the revised guidelines, Feldman said. Among these is a stronger insistence that all schools seek to engage, insofar as possible, certified teachers only.

In addition, affiliated schools are expected to set out their educational aims and goals in writing, and make these available to parents.

The full text of the affiliation requirements follows:

1. A school applying for affiliation must be in existence 12 months prior to its being accepted for affiliation.

2. The school applying for affiliation cannot be operated for private gain.

3. The school seeking affiliation must be part of an organization recognized as a constituent body of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and having a constitution approved by the Board of Jewish Education.

4. The affairs of the school shall be managed by a board of governors or directors, duly elected from among parents and supporters of the school, or appointed by a sponsoring organization or congregation, at least bi-annually. It is desirable that at least one-third of the school's board membership be comprised of parents of children in attendance at the school. The board must meet regularly during each academic year.

5. A school applying for affiliation must provide evidence that the number of students enrolled and the class structure of the school are such as will constitute, in the opinion of the Board of Jewish Education, an educationally and financially viable entity. The minimum enrolment for any school for purposes of application and acceptance shall be 50 students in elementary schools (up to, and including, Grade 9), and 25 students in high schools. All schools must provide continuing evidence, subject to the discretion of the Board of Jewish Education, that they are maintaining their educational and financial viability.

(Note: Under certain circumstances, the Board of Jewish Education may decide, at the time of application, to modify the numerical requirements of this section and affiliate schools with enrolments under 50.)

6. Schools must satisfy BJE as to the qualifications of all school personnel, based upon standards established by the Board of Jewish Education from time to time.

7. Schools must provide satisfactory evidence that the institution is meeting a communal and educational need.

8. No branch of an existing school affiliated with the Board shall be established without prior approval by the Board of Jewish Education.

9. In the case of a day school, satisfactory evidence must be provided by the school that the curriculum and standards in the general department are acceptable to any requirements of the Ministry of Education of the Province of Ontario and to the Board of Jewish Education. This shall include the hiring, exclusively, of general studies teachers certified by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

10. Where a certified teacher is unavailable, the school shall not undertake to hire a non-certified teacher without obtaining, in the case of general studies teachers, a Letter of Standing for that teacher from the Ministry of Education, and in the case of a Hebrew or Jewish studies teacher, from the Board of Jewish Education.

In the case of supplementary schools, where certified teachers may be unavailable, the school shall be permitted a phasing-in period during which it will be expected to hire certified teachers and to arrange for the certification of those non-certified teachers currently on their staffs.

11. The schools shall be required to maintain, or undertake to provide, physical facilities which comply with all governmental safety requirements, and shall provide the Board of Jewish Education with evidence of such compliance at the time of affiliation and at such other time as the Board may require.

12. All schools shall strive to imbue their pupils with a desire for identification with the Jewish heritage, the welfare of the State of Israel, and the continued survival of the Jewish people throughout the world, and impart to students a familiarity with, and understanding of, the Jewish way of life, Judaism's moral teachings, and its ethical values, within the Canadian mosaic.

While a determination by the Board of Jewish Education, as to a school's conformity with these goals is difficult to determine, the Board will do its best to guide its affiliated schools in directions aimed at meeting these goals.

13. Schools shall set out their educational aims and goals in writing, and make these, as well as the curriculum of the school, available to all parents and to the Board of Jewish Education. It shall be the obligation of the school to ensure that the program of the school carries out the aims, goals and curriculum presented to the parents.

14. The school shall provide the Board of Jewish Education with such information as it may, from time to time, reasonably request and, specifically, all such information as shall be required to conduct its periodic review of the school's operations, including the school's conformity to item 12.

15. Schools shall be required to submit to the Board of Jewish Education copies of any collective agreements with any teachers' labor organization and Codes of Practice. The Board shall be notified of any disputes which may arise between teachers and the affiliated school.

16. Schools shall cooperate with the Board of Jewish Education in facilitating visits by consultants of the Board of Jewish Education, it being understood that schools may operate upon their own stated curriculum standards and goals to improve the program of instruction offered.

17. The school shall agree that it accepts these terms of affiliation, and that, in order to remain affiliated, it shall be bound by such other amendments as the Board of Jewish Education may adopt from time to time.

Nothing in these articles will prevent the Board of Jewish Education, at its direction, from providing services, for a fee or without a fee, to schools which are not affiliated with it, "recognizing that, from time to time, special circumstances will arise which make the provision of such services necessary," the BJE chairman stated.

FOR MOSHE KRONEH

Moshe Kroneh, centre, head of WZO's department of Torah education and culture, receives an award from Toronto Board of Jewish Education chairman Irving Feldman [left] and executive-director Rabbi Irwin Witty. Kroneh was cited for his efforts in promoting Jewish education in Diaspora communities.

Leo Baeck to add grade 7

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — Leo Baeck Day School, which prides itself on being the only Reform movement day school in Canada, stands apart from other educational institutions in many respects.

The school's director, Morris Sorin, claims no formal ties with any congregation, yet the school's success is reflected in an upswing in enrolment, from 275 students, ranging from pre-school to grade six, to 325 next year (when a seventh grade will be initiated).

The school's philosophy is unique because it aims at integration of Judaism into the world at large. Says Sorin: "Our religious philosophy is that the individual child must make a choice with regards to his Jewishness; we give the child the background he needs so that he can make that choice."

Two assistant directors, one for Judaic studies, one for general studies, help to implement this philosophy, by integrating Judaism into every aspect of the general program. For example, in social studies, a parsha (section of the Torah) would be examined both for the values it espouses and as a piece of literature.

The guiding principle behind Leo Baeck is both child-oriented and success-oriented. An informal classroom setting is combined with a "very structured" approach to learning, in which children are expected to work independently and according to carefully-set guidelines, says Sorin.

Yet child and teacher are linked in a very special relationship, transcending the standard one, in which the teacher's authority often supersedes all else. Teachers encourage a sense of self-esteem in students; the latter have the power to change their learning environment.

A visitor, who may remember her own principal as being unapproachable as a block of granite in a three-piece business suit, may be surprised at the list of names scribbled on the blackboard in front of the director's office: the names belong to students who -- for any reason -- wish to make an appointment to see the director.

Morris Sorin stresses not only the friendship which forms between staff and students (everyone is on a first name basis -- a wide-eyed little fellow asks a secretary very politely, ("Can I see Morris?") but also the discipline which is involved.

Biblical/Judaic studies begin in third grade. Kindergarten is child-centred, but academic.

If, however, the academia is more intensive than in a public school, the extra-curricular activities are more diversified. Not only are the standard intermurals and arts and crafts offered, but also some typical activities, including cake decoration, which is as popular among boys as girls.

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Beth Tikvah School
3080 Bayview Ave. Willowdale
221-5083

Beth Tzedec School
1700 Bathurst St. Toronto
787-0381

Mildred Arnoff Memorial School
Beth Sholom
1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, 781-9161

Or Shalom
534 Huron St. London
(519) 438-3081

Congregation B'nai Israel
190 Church St., St. Catharines
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Bathurst Branch
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To all parents of children under 13 - Bar/Bat Mitzvah educational standards

We urge all parents of pre–Bar/Bat Mitzvah children to take note of the standards which must be met by children who wish to celebrate their Bar/Bat Mitzvah in any United Synagogue (Conservative) affiliated congregation.

Standards for Bar/Bat Mitzvah

1. These standards shall apply to all B'nai Mitzvah who wish to read from the Torah and Haftarah on the Sabbath or Festivals.
2. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall have attended a recognized Hebrew Religious School for a period of not less than 5 years.
3. The term "recognized school" includes Congregational Schools, Talmud Torahs, Jewish Day Schools, recognized by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and/or the Education Commission of the United Synagogue, Ontario Region.
4. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates must be in attendance at such school during the year of their Bar/Bat Mitzvah.
5. Bar Mitzvah preparation shall include instruction in putting on Tefillin.
6. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall attend Shabbat Services regularly for a least two years prior to Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Junior Congregation attendance fulfills this requirement.
7. In case of special circumstances, such as physical, emotional or educational disabilities, or inaccessibility of a school, exceptions from these rules may be granted upon the recommendation of the Rabbi and Educational Director.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Jack Burke

School honors top malamud on retirement

TORONTO —

When Jack Burke officially retires as senior principal of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, after more than 43 years on the staff, he will be leaving one job to undertake others.

He will be going back to the "thing I like best, teaching" and something he seems to like equally well, learning. Burke anticipates returning to university to obtain his PhD degree as well as to the lecture circle, which he has never abandoned.

Laughing about his slight stature and joshing about the "giant that stands before you" he fondly remembers when he first "got the call." His late father was a merchant turned teacher in Poland and asked him to take over one of his classes.

"I was just a teenager, small and skinny, but when I realized I could control the class..... aaah". And his face lit up with pleasure.

"What is beautiful about teaching is finding one's self as a painter of a creation, as one who helps mold and build character. It's a great adventure, especially when you are successful."

In his long career with the Associated system, Jack Burke has seen many changes. The system itself has grown and evolved to its present status of elementary and junior high schools. A senior high school established several years ago has since separated and is operated as its own entity.

Burke speaks with great pride about the schools and their students. "We compare very favorably with the best on the continent," he believes. "Our school is dedicated to the dissemination of Jewish knowledge. We want the students to be committed Jews. Commitment can be expressed in various ways - religious, civic, social. We stress Jewish scholarship and hope to turn out loyal Jews the masses who perpetuate our people."

He contrasts the "masses" with the "classes," emphasizing that his is not an elitist school, designed only for the well-to-do and for those students destined to enter the professions. He would "rather have 2,500 students at all levels than 300 from the elite."

The results, as evidenced by the hundreds of graduates who attended the recent reunion, show that they have both. Many former students are now leaders in all areas of the Jewish and secular communities.

A teaching principal rather than one who just sits in his office and directs the staff, Jack Burke has a relaxed but firm relationship with his students. Not one to talk down to the youngsters, he finds time to kibbitz with them, yet let them know he's still boss and has the final say.

But the students of today are different from those of his earliest years as both student and teacher. "Students will not accept an authoritarian or doctrinaire approach to things," Burke explains. "Students are always questioning and probing. We encourage this critical approach; we must give students the opportunity to question."

As a young immigrant, Jack Burke was initially a rabbinical student and soon switched to his first professional love, the classroom. But since to be a rabbi is to be a teacher, the change was not as drastic as one would think. In time, he was teaching in a day school, was the principal of an evening school and took university courses in his "spare time."

Enrolled in the eastern languages program, he studied classical Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac. He found that by understanding these cognate languages he was able to obtain a greater understanding of his own culture, language and Bible.

At the June 15 annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Jack Burke will be the reluctant honoree. He says that while the usual honorees are the builders of schools, philanthropists and community leaders, this year the committee decided to honor a "malamud." It is obvious, though, that this malamud is secretly delighted - perhaps not for himself, but for his chosen profession and for teachers everywhre who love it as much as Jack Burke does.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Associated Hebrew Schools, call 789-7471.

Canada-Israel pilot secondary school program in Israel will provide 25 students with unique study experience

TORONTO —

When the Canada-Israel secondary school program gets under way in Israel in September, it will provide a group of 20-25 students in Grades 10 and 11, who will constitute its pilot classes, with a unique study experience.

For these young people, who will be coming from Jewish day schools and public schools in Toronto, London, Kingston, and other Ontario communities, the program will present an opportunity to learn about Israel in a special way. They will combine an intensive curriculum of Hebrew and general studies with regular tours of historical sites, immersion in the Hebrew language and contacts with Israel's youth and their families.

Sponsored jointly by the World Zionist Organization's Project Discovery, the WIZO Department of Torah Education and Culture, and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, the classes will be housed at Kfar Batya, a youth village and regional high school located in Raanana.

The program will offer a sequence of general studies courses which meet the requirements of the Ontario Ministry of Education in Grades 10 and 11. These will be taught in English and will include English language and literature, French, Mathematics, the sciences and social studies.

The Jewish studies portion will provide for two "tracks." One will accommodate students with prior day school training, who speak Hebrew. A parallel group will serve the needs of students who have little or no knowledge of Hebrew. The Jewish studies will encompass Bible, Jewish history, rabbinics, Jewish thought, Hebrew language and literature and contemporary Israel.

The cost of the program is $1,600 plus round-trip air fare to Israel. The fee covers tuition, room, board, tours in Israel, and partial health insurance. Partial bursaries are available for needy deserving students.

The cost of the Israel classes is approximately the same as would be paid by those who pay the full fee at local day high schools.

In addition to regular classes, students will undertake tours and field trips to various regions of Israel. Together with 500 Israeli students who are housed at Kfar Batya, and an additional 300 whom it serves as a regional high school, the Canadian students will participate in a variety of extracurricular activities, including sports, theatre and electronics.

The program is open to all current Grade 9 and 10 students who have a strong interest in Israel and Jewish studies, and are in good health and self-sufficient.

Co-ordinating the Kfar Batya arrangements are Rabbi E. Witty, and Arie Arad, shaliach-consultant to the Board of Jewish Education.

Full details are available by writing or calling the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto M6B 2B9. Phone: (416) 781-4687.

Disabled children to get own day school

TORONTO —

She'arim, the first communal day school in Canada for Jewish learning for disabled children, will open in Toronto in September.

The decision to announce formally the opening of the school came, said Rabbi Joseph Kelman, acting chairman, following an open meeting of interested parents held last week. "The reaction of the parents was most heartening," he said, "and we have determined that, based upon the initial registration for the school, She'arim will get under way, as planned, this fall."

She'arim in Hebrew means "gates," and is intended to convey the idea that "there are many gateways by which one can enter upon successful learning experiences," Rabbi Kelman said.

The new school aims to provide a Jewish day school setting for those learning disabled children who will always need a special learning environment, and to encourage academic and social success amongst youngsters who must overcome obstacles which limit their educational achievement, the rabbi added.

She'arim plans to offer remedial and developmental programs in general studies, along with instruction in Judaica. Although the school will be open to children from the entire Jewish community, its orientation will be a traditional one.

Kelman said students with and without day school backgrounds will be accepted, providing that the staff will be able to arrange a suitable program to meet the needs of the individual child.

Serving on the She'arim Professional Advisory Committee are: Rabbi Abraham D. Cohen, Allen Friedman, Dr. Hillel Goelman, Dr. Sol J. Goldstein, Dr. Robert Kroll, Dr. Leo Lazar, Mrs. Mim Pinkus, Perry Romberg, Dr. Leon Sloman, Morrie Sorin, Shirley Steinberg, Marc Wilchesky, Marilyn Wise, Dr. Joseph Wohlgelernter.

Serving on the She'arim planning committee, in addition to Rabbi Kelman, are: Sandy Keshen, Brenda Rothenberg, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty.

A board of directors is in formation.

Further information about the school is available in a brochure, which can be obtained by calling the school's interim phone number, 630-3174, or the Board of Jewish Education, 781-4687. Mail inquiries should be addressed to the She'arim Hebrew Day School, c/o Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto M6B 2B9, or c/o Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview M3H 5G7.

Ten students win Gasner awards – some consider studying in Israel

TORONTO —

Ten students from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Cambridge were named this week as winners of the Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarships. The awards are made to students who are planning to pursue studies leading to a career in Jewish education.

The Toronto recipients are Pearl Balter, Shlomo Goldreich, Rochelle Goldzweig, Suzette Lane and Murrary Rosenthal. The Hamilton winners are Laura Bergman, Anne Louise Cohen and Aviva Silverman. Also winners are Morton Tenenbaum, Ottawa, and Asher Simons, Cambridge.

In making the announcement of the grants, Samuel J. Sable, chairman of the scholarship fund, pointed out that this is the largest group of students to win the support of the Gasner awards committee since the program's inception. "The decision of the committee to include students from a number of Ontario communities is a reflection of our determination to encourage as many young people as possible to consider a career in Jewish education," said Sable.

Two of the winners, Suzette Lane and Laura Bergman, are enrolled in the York University Jewish teacher training program, and will use the funds granted to them to help finance a year of study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A year in Israel is a requirement of the York program.

Aviva Silverman, who holds an Honors B.A. in Jewish studies from the University of Toronto will pursue a Masters in Jewish education at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Anne Louise Cohen will be enrolled in the intern-teacher program of Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women.

Pearl Balter, an alumna of the Beth Jacob High School for Girls, and Rochelle Goldzweig, an alumna of the Ulpana Orot Girls High School, will study at the Michlala-Jerusalem College for Women. Tenenbaum, Goldreich and Simons, all of whom studied at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College, will continue their training at various yeshivot.

Murray Rosenthal, who holds a B.A. from Yeshiva University, New York, is planning to do graduate work in Jewish history in preparation for a career in high school teaching and administration.

Serving on the Gasner awards committee, in addition to Sable, are Irving Feldman, Prof. Noah Meltz, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Kurt Rothschild and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty. The Gasner awards are administered by the Board of Jewish Education.

Funding threatened as UJA pledges drop

By DAVID BIRKAN

Irving Feldman

TORONTO —

A sharp drop in pledges to the United Jewish Appeal campaign "foretells a crisis in the community's willingness to maintain commitments locally and to Israel," according to Irving Feldman.

The chairman of the Board of Jewish Education told The Canadian Jewish News that unless there is considerably greater response to the UJA — both as contributors and as volunteer canvassers — various programs will suffer or be more costly to their immediate users. Day school tuition, for example, would go up.

Feldman pointed out that fees are rising 10% over last year at Eitz Chaim, of which he is co-president. "And that's just because of inflation," he said.

When there is a shortage of funds, Feldman continued, "it is felt all around." He explained that UJA funds are shared on a formula basis locally, with the balance going to Israel. Israel's share has declined in the past few years, he pointed out, because funding for local needs receives priority.

"Israel," he continued, "has been very understanding. But local needs should not impinge on her needs, which have obviously been increasing too. After all, it's on Israel's back, so to speak, that we've been campaigning."

Noting that the Toronto Jewish Congress, which allocates UJA funds, operates "on consensus," Feldman said one constituent part may be primarily interested in aiding Israel, another in supporting social services and Jewish Community Centre functions and a third in Jewish education. "If one sector receives too much, this consensus is destroyed and other functions are threatened," he said.

This is the first of a series of reports on Jewish education and the Jewish educational institutions in Toronto and the surrounding areas. A second report will appear in the next issue, May 22.

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Tough battle for top spot

110 students take part in Bible contest

TORONTO —

One of the most exciting finals of any National Bible Contest took place recently as student competitors from Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg battled for a spot among the winners.

Round after round of elimination questions followed the written examinations. These were administered to a group of 110 students who had earned a place in the finals by placing at the top of the list in earlier regional contests in Montreal, Toronto and the West.

When the final tally was taken in the Ulpana Orot auditorium to determine the winners of the three divisions, five winners emerged: Monica Weiss, a Grade 11 student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, was the victor in the advanced Hebrew division (Grades 9-13); Isaac Becker and Ely Razin, students in the Associated Junior High School Toronto, tied for first place in the junior Hebrew division (Grades 6-8); Robert Amar, Tifereth Beth David Hebrew School, Montreal, and Robert Spector, Beth Tikvah, Toronto, topped the English language division.

In the advanced Hebrew section, Abba Horovitz, Eitz Chaim, Toronto, captured second place, and Shmuel Schwarts, Herzliah (Snowdon), Montreal, took third place honors.

In the junior Hebrew competition, Yuval Gerafi, Herzliah (St. Laurent), Montreal, came in second. Menachem Weinberg, Eitz Chaim, Toronto and Akiva Wagner, Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, Toronto, tied for third place.

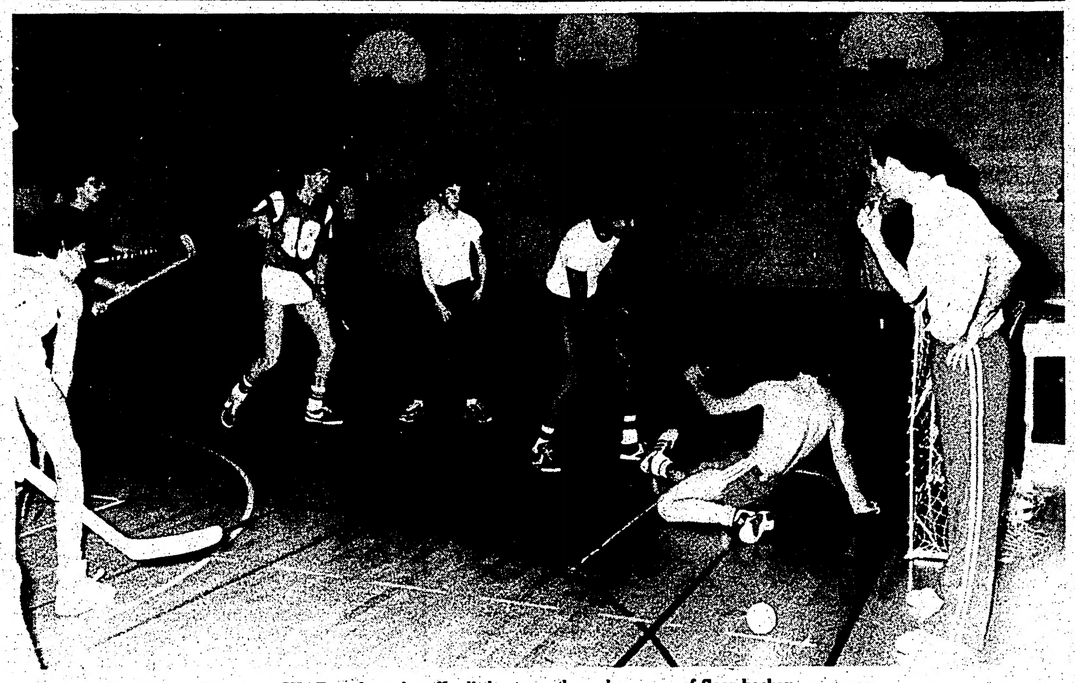
There was another tie for the second spot in the English division of the contest, with Michael Sidlofsky, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto and Robert Hoppenheim, Tifereth Beth David Hebrew School, Montreal, sharing the award. Third place was taken by Lianne Singer of Montreal's Shaar Shomayim Hebrew School.

Rabbi Yehoshua Cohen, Rosh Yeshiva, Or Chaim Yeshiva; Aryeh Arad, consultant, Board of Jewish Education; and Rabbi Shimshon Hamarman, chairman of the National Bible Contest committee served as judges. School principals from Montreal and Toronto served as quizmasters.

Arrangements for the National Finals were directed by Rabbi Hamarman and Harold Malitzky, associate director, Board of Jewish Education.

In addressing the contestants at the awards ceremony, Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, BJE executive director, commended the students who participated, and declared that they were "all winners."

"What you have gained in your preparations for the Bible contest will have won for you a life-long knowledge of our most sacred text," he said.



CHAT students let off a little steam through a game of floor hockey.

CHAT now housed with separate school, but all its facilities remain quite distinct

TORONTO —

From the outside it looks like any public school building, but outward appearances can be deceptive. Since last September the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), the city's only Jewish community high school, has been sharing the premises of what was formerly Wilmington public school, with the St. Robert separate school.

The building itself is the only facility that is shared, CHAT headmaster Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino was quick to point out in a recent interview. The two schools, he said, are physically separated by doors and signs clearly signifying the dividing line. Each is self-contained and operates autonomously.

The move to the Wilmington-Overbrook location in Downsview was necessitated by overcrowded and inadequate facilities in shared accommodations at Associated Hebrew Schools head-quarters on Bathurst Street.

CHAT's present enrolment of 230 students, Grade 10 to 13, now has far more room for classes, science labs, library and extra-curricular activities.

In 1959, a committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund decided that the community could not afford to support a proliferation of high schools. All day schools, with the exception of Ner Israel, agreed with the concept of one community high school and CHAT opened its doors to day school graduates.

Since that time the school has maintained a high standard of academic excellence in both its Hebrew and English studies programs. On a per capita basis, CHAT graduates more Ontario scholars than almost any other high school in the province.

"We are extremely proud of our students' scholastic achievements," Pachino stated, "but we do not want parents in the community to think of CHAT as an elitist school. It is anything but. We have many students of average ability who fit in very well."

It is Pachino's belief that average students will be challenged and stimulated at CHAT and that their fellow students will provide the incentive for them to stretch their capabilities.

Beginning next September, a new four-year Hebrew studies program will be added to the curriculum to encourage enrolment of Jewish students with no Jewish day school background.

"We intend to put a heavy emphasis on the Hebrew language, both written and spoken," Pachino commented. "We will assume they know no Hebrew. There are already schools in the United States and in Montreal with similar programs."

Most important in Pachino's view, CHAT is a "lively, exciting place" for Jewish high school students who want to affirm their Jewishness.

Aside from the academic angle, CHAT's uniqueness stems from "a certain something called RUACH, spirit, which cannot be matched in the public sector."

Junior high takes outside trips to learn about nature, ecology

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

For the past 15 years, the junior high school students of the United Synagogue Day School have gone beyond the classroom to learn of life and events away from their normal environment.

Grade 7 students spend a week at the Claremont Conservation Field Center, operated by the Metro Toronto & Region Conservation Authority. About three-quarters of an hour away from Toronto, the center is reserved for students on a weekly basis and United's students take it over during the March break.

The students have access to all of the facilities and study nature, map making, ecology and the relationship between Judaism and ecology. Sleeping areas are provided for the youngsters and the teachers who accompany them, but they bring along their own cooking utensils, dishes and food in order to observe the dietary laws.

Students in grades 8 and 9 visit various cities, both in Canada and the U.S. This year they went to New York City where they called in at the United Nations and met with representatives of the Israeli embassy; the Jewish Museum of the City of New York; the East Midwood Jewish Center in Brooklyn; the Jewish Theological Seminary, where they had a guided tour of the noted manuscript room and all of the usual tourist spots.

Among the highlights of the trip was a visit to a matzoh factory where they saw the matzohs being made in the traditional way, by hand.

The students also met and worked with the participants in Project Ezra (Project Help), through which elderly Jewish residents on New York's lower east side, which has undergone drastic population changes, are helped to cope with their new situation.

"These trips are part of the regular school curriculum," Aaron Nussbaum, the school's principal, told The Canadian Jewish News. "All of the students in our junior high school participate. They raise some of the money to cover the costs through such events as a learnathon; the remainder is provided by the parents. But I want to assure you that no child is left out because of inability to pay. For those who do not have the funds, the school helps out in a very confidential manner. No one else knows about it and no one is embarrassed."

Over 100 pupils participated in the two trips this year and each group was accompanied by several teachers. Nussbaum gives full marks to Mrs. Pearl Goldberg, vice-principal of the junior high school, for planning the itinerary and making all of the arrangements.

The Untied Synagogue Day School is the second largest Jewish day school in Toronto and currently has an enrolment of 780 students and 75 staff members in its two branches. It is sponsored by the Conservative synagogues of Toronto.

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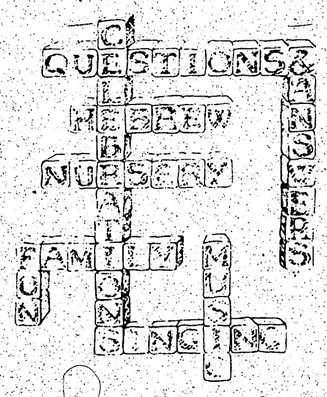

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Says Jewish scholarship not just a matter for the clergy

TORONTO —
Most people believe that yeshivas are designed exclusively for the creation of rabbis and Hebrew teachers. They are only partly right, as shown by the students and curriculum of Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

"The primary concern at the Ner Israel is to produce well informed Jews imbued with dedication and scholarship," according to a brochure written by executive director Rabbi Moshe Friedman.

"Judaism is not only for the clergy and the rabbinate," Rabbi Friedman told The Canadian Jewish News. "Judaism is for every Jew and Jewess to practice. The goal of the Jew is to study constantly. We try to equip our students to continue their studies throughout their lives, no matter what they ultimately become professionally."

Ner Israel Yeshiva is the only school of its type in Toronto and one of few in North America which offers post-high school studies. There are 65 boys enrolled in the high school level at this time, plus 45 in the college or post-high school level and 12 in the graduate division who are studying for the rabbinate.

Many of the students in the college division are simultaneously enrolled in secular colleges and universities, studying for the law, medicine and other professions.

Why would a student planning to go into medicine also continue at the yeshiva? "Because he wants to be a knowledgeable Jew," according to Rabbi Aaron Levine, principal of the high school. "He wants to be a complete Jew."

The two rabbis are very complementary, each concluding a sentence or idea the other begins. They are extremely proud of the institution's reputation and acceptance in the academic world. A number of U.S. colleges and universities grant full credit for courses given here and the scholarly research journal published at the yeshiva achieves international recognition.

Levine is currently preparing an application for membership in the U.S.-based Association of Advanced Rabbinical and Talmudic Schools.

Canadian universities do not yet grant credits for the yeshiva's courses in talmudic studies, logic, philosophy, Aramaic and other areas. Levine hopes that once membership is granted in the association, the Ner Israel will reach its "rightful place" in Canadian academia.

Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, the dean of the faculty, is a leading Tlmudic scholar who was on a visit to New York when The Canadian Jewish News visited the Yeshiva.

About 70% of the student body are from the metro Toronto area. The rest come from other Canadian and U.S. cities. They are in full-time residence at the school's 13-acre campus.

"We try to foster a total learning and living experience of Jewish life," the rabbis explain. If the boys were to live at home, there would be too many distractions."

The high school curriculum is under the direction and supervision of the Ontario Department of Education, although no funding ("not even for books") is provided by the province. The school curriculum of both secular and religious studies results in a very long day and a very heavy academic load, with which only the brightest or more studious can cope. Thus, the students are at a high academic level and are granted a high percentage of college and university scholarships in recognition of their abilities.

For the past two years, the yeshiva won first place in the national math contest for Zone 7.

Located in the center of residential Willowdale, the yeshiva is not an isolated entity, cut off from the rest of the world. Its synagogue is open to local residents and the boys utilize the gymnasium and swimming pool of a nearby public school and of the north branch of the Jewish Community Center. They are encouraged to participate in sports and recreation on campus as well, using their own hockey rink and basketball court.

Since tuition and residence fees cover only about 23% of the expenses, the school looks to the Toronto Jewish Congress and to individuals for support.

"The community is enriched because of this yeshiva," Friedman contends." Its graduates are teaching in other schools, are in the laboratories and patient care areas of our major hospitals, or pleading cases in our courtrooms for a variety of clients. The Toronto Jewish community has an obligation tu support such Toronto institutions of Jewish education," he says.

JVS counsels students of all ages on myriad issues affecting future

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
The educational counseling centre of the Jewish Vocational Service has been providing Toronto Jewish day school students with educational and remediation counseling for the past 15 years. Serving seven schools with combined enrolment of over 5,000 students, the centre reaches pupils from kindergarten to Grade 13 on 16 different campuses.

"Our aim is to help students in day schools make good academic and social adjustments at school," says Ruth Borchiver, supervisor of the JVS educational counseling centre. "If children's difficulties are clarified in the early years, it's a good investment in satisfying vocational adjustment later in life," added Mrs. Borchiver, who has been with JVS 16 years.

"We are also aware of the crucial role that vocational fulfilment plays in people's lives," stated the registered psychologist and mother of three grown children. The centre is concerned with the student's acquisition of decision-making skills that he will later require to make informed career and lifestyle choices in our complex, competitive society, she adeed.

The schools served on a regular basis include: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School; Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day School, Leo Baeck Day School, United synagogue Day School and Yeshiva Bnei Akiva Schools.

Milton Friedman, executive director of Jewish Vocational Service, says the counseling service is a "useful part of JVS's total program. It reaches young people before they become handicapped intellectually or vocationally."

JVS, he adds, assigns a very high priority to this service, and recruits and selects the most competent personnel.

Ten part-time educational and remediation specialists (all at the MA level in psychology) offer comprehensive, individual case service which may involve diagnostic aptitude and personality testing, seminars to help teachers learn effective methods for teaching students with special needs, counseling to parents and remediation services, when needed. The staff is deployed in the schools for specific days each week.

"We see students with any number of learning problems," said Borchiver. "Some require remediation in such areas as language arts (either English or Hebrew) or visual motor skills. Older children have different problems. Their bodies and interests are changing; career goals become more pinpointed."

According to Ruth Borchiver, the stresses of family life resulting from marital problems, financial pressures, the growing need or desire for both parents to work, changes in the traditional role of women, concerns about future jobs and career opportunities for youth — all touch day school families. "Many kids come to school burdened. If parents are divorcing, the child goes through a period of mourning."

Group vocational testing and interpretation of test results for Grade 12 students are vital components of the program.

Accordingly, panel discussions on careers and a field day at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care are arranged, whereby students have the opportunity to observe, first-hand, a wide range of careers such as medicine, dentistry, computer science, accounting, occupational and physical therapy.

Funded by the Toronto Jewish Congress, the centre counseled 1,278 students between December 1977 and December 1978. Of this total, 622 students were seen for assessment and counseling and 656 for remediation.

Reverence for learning is Eitz Chaim hallmark

TORONTO —
As Shavuot approaches, many of the 800 students of Yeshivat Eitz Chaim, Toronto's largest Orthodox day school, are signing up parents, uncles, cousins and other doting relatives to sponsor them for their annual UJA fund raising event, the learnathon.

Last year, Eitz Chaim boys and girls raised more than $6,000 for the length of time they stayed up studying Torah after Shavuot.

The reverence for learning manifest in the learnathon has been a hallmark of Eitz Chaim since its inception as a day school 38 years ago and as a supplementary school 12 years before that and it results in very high scholastic achievement.

It was an Eitz Chaim boy, for example, who this year came first in a province-wide mathematics contest; nine students reached the national finals of the Bible contest, one of whom stood second overall.

As the learnathon also suggests, classroom sessions are only part of the school's instruction modes. A variety of extra-curricular activities trains students to participate positively in their environment and act responsibly to the community of which they form a part.

To these ends, for example, the junior high school girls have just returned from a bus trip to New York, and the boys are just leaving for a similar trip. The boys will be hosted by the Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore and will visit, among other places, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Eitz Chaim boys [shown here] and girls participate in UJA fund raising at Shavuot with annual learnathon. Last year, $6,000 was raised.

"We have watched with pride as hundreds upon hundreds of our graduates have continued their Jewish education at higher levels and now form the backbone of the young Orthodox Jewish community of Toronto," says Rabbi S.K. Weinberg, boys' principal. "At the same time we have been attracting some of the best of these graduates as teachers, serving both our Hebrew and general studies faculty. We presently have eleven former students on staff."

Eitz Chaim has succeeded in producing graduates who cling to school ideals in their professional lives. Most of the graduates maintain old class ties and many have returned to the school as board members, teachers and of course, as parents of succeeding generations of students.

A case in point, is the law firm of Feintuch, Balitsky and Alter, formed by three classmates who stayed together throughout their years at Eitz Chaim, at Israel Yeshiva, and law school. "It just seemed a natural progression to form a professional partnership, since we all came from the same mold and shared the same ideals. And we still do!" says Feintuch, currently chairman of teachers contract committee at Eitz Chaim.

The small classes encouraged loyal friendships and I sincerely believe that the philosophy of Torah study together with secular leanring formed the basis of our character development and prepared us for the future," he said.

Moshe and Marsha Zombek are a husband and wife teacher team and both Eitz Chaim graduates. Marsha has returned as a teacher out of a sense of duty to the school. "A major stress of the educational experience in my school days was the development of good mides (character traits)," says Marsha. "I have returned with pride to Eitz Chaim but also with a sense of duty since I am now part of the molding process responsible for developing Torah-observing peronalities. It is gratifying to be able to instil in my students the same thirst for knowledge and sense of responsiblity which I myself gained as a student at Eitz Chaim".

Education for all

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For 40 families in Toronto, the Hillel Children's Workshop provides a Judaic education for the whole family.

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Jewish holidays find the families together in celebration, and occasional Saturday night socials keep the group cohesive.

The Hillel Children's Workshop was founded nine years ago by a group of University of Toronto faculty members who sought to educate themselves and their children in a co-operative setting directed by the family members themselves. Today the membership comes from a much broader cross section of the Jewish community but still retains a fair number of its founding members as well as its intellectual curiosity. In order to retain its co-operative spirit every member of the workshop is expected to participate actively in the operation of the organization.

The families who participate come from diverse backgrounds which includes both observant and secular Jews.

For further information about the Hillel Children's Workshop call Bob Katz at 929-3537 or the registrar at 925-7787.

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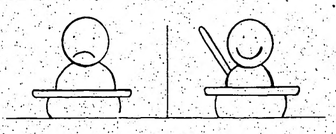
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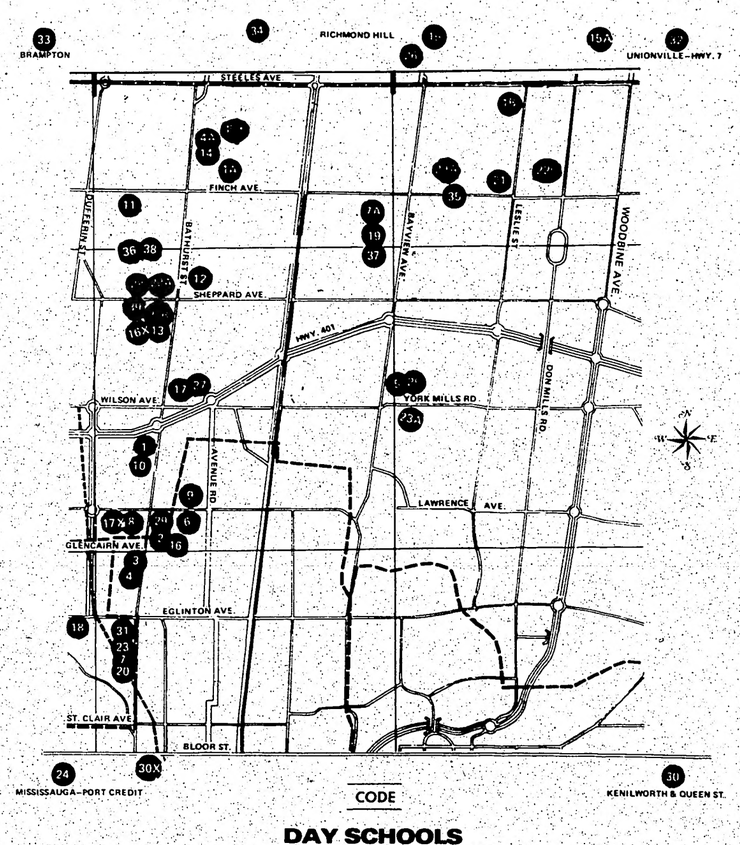

CODE

DAY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY
(1) Associated Hebrew Day School 789–7471
(1A) Associated – Finch Branch 223–4845
(1B) Associated Nursery School 223–4845
(2) Bais Yaacov Elementary School 781–3073
(3) Bialik Hebrew Day School 783–3346
(4) Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls) 789–4366
(4A) Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys) 225–1187

ELEMENTARY
(5) Leo Baeck Day School 445–5281
(6) Or-Hameir (Sfardic) 782–4445
(7) United Synagogue Day School 781–5658
(7A) United Synagogue Bayview Br. 225–1143
(8) Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah 789–1891

HIGH SCHOOLS
(9) Beth Jacob High School for Girls 787–4949
(10) Community Hebrew Academy 636–5984
(11) Ner Israel Yeshiva College 636–2360
(12) Ulpanot Orot (Girls) 638–5434
(13) Yeshivat Or Chaim 630–6772

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX
(14) Eitz Chaim Evening School 225–1187
(15) Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak Ask for 867–8046
(15A) " " " Mr. Cohen
(16) Shaarei Shomayim Religious Sch. 783–3213
(16x) Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic) 636–4719

REFORM RELIGIOUS
(23) Holy Blossom School 781–9185
(23A) " " Harrison Rd. Br.
(24) Solel Congregational School 828–5815
(25) Temple Emanu–El School 449–3872
(26) Temple Har Zion School 889–2780
(27) Temple Sinai School 487–4161

INDEPENDENT
(30) Beaches Hebrew Institute 699–3367
(30x) Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch. 923–6213
(31) Hillel Children's Workshop 925–7787
(32) Markham-Unionville Assn. School 297–2378
(33) North Peel Sunday School 857–2104
(34) Richmond Hill Cong. School 884–8241
(35) Secular Jewish Association 964–2998
(35x) School–Russian Jewish Children 781–4688

CONSERVATIVE
(17) Adath Israel Religious School 635–5348
(17x) Beth Hebonim Religious School 222–6306
(18) Beth Shalom Religious School 783–6103
(19) Beth Tikvah Cong. School 221–5083
(20) Beth Tzedec Cong. School 787–0381
(21) Shaar Shalom Religious School 881–9412
(22) United Congregational Schools 633–1339
(A) – Beth David Branch
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(For children with learning difficulties)
(38) Kadima School 636–8291
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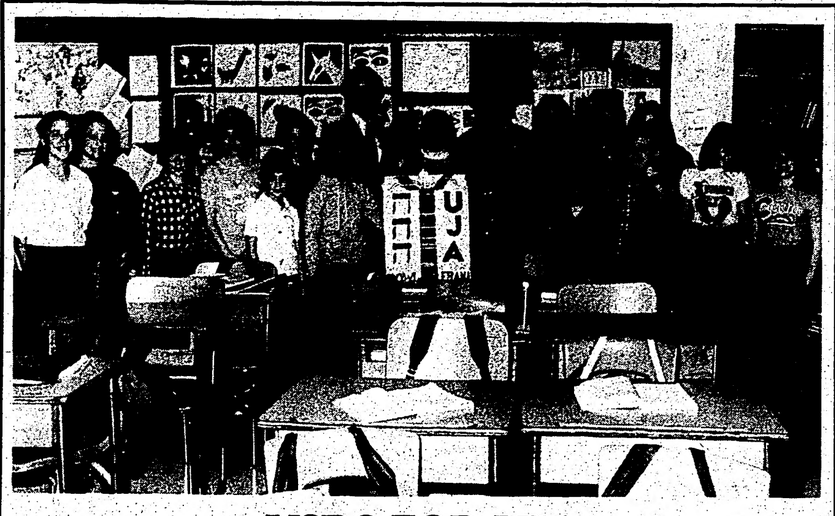
(39) Sha'Arim Day School 630–3174
(For children with learning disabilities) same location as 22B

The schools listed are either affiliated with or approved by the Board of Jewish Education. Affiliation with the Board provides schools with such services as: Consultation; Teacher Training; Audio Visual Services; Participation in Co-ordinated Programs such as the National Bible Contest, Jewish Book Month, Israel Quiz, Jewish Music Festival, etc.; Professional Development Programs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY OR HAROLD R. MALITZKY AT THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION: 781–4687



USDS FOR UJA

Beth Tzedec United Synagogue Day School teacher Murray Bell [with beard] poses with his grade 6 students, following presentation of check for more than $1,000 to UJA staffer, David Laker [with moustache]. Money was raised for UJA through a bowlerama.

Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot encourage studies in Israel

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Bnei Akiva schools of Toronto consist of two secondary school yeshivot — Yeshivat Or Chaim founded in 1973 and Ulpanat Orot Girls' School founded in 1974.

Inspired by the Bnei Akiva yeshivot and ulpanat in Israel, they are unique in combining a program of intensive Jewish studies with a high quality general studies program in an atmosphere of religious commitment and enthusiastic identification with the State of Israel. They are the only Yeshivot Bnei Akiva in North America.

In a few short years, both schools have achieved a remarkable academic record: All Grade 13 graduates of both schools were named Ontario scholars (over 80% average) last year. Comments Rabbi David I. Aronson, executive director of both schools: "After graduation, most students study at a yeshiva or institute for Jewish studies in Israel for at least one year, and many have distinguished themselves at university and in professional faculties."

A statement of the schools' philosophy is indicative of the high standards enforced. "Yeshiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot inject a sense of motivation, purpose, roots and identity whereby students are willing to learn. Torah learning, religious conduct, adherence to Jewish values and ethics are the centre of daily consciousness and discipline.

"The student is also encouraged to participate in modern society and to acquire the academic knowledge and professional education necessary for understanding society and achieving professional excellence."

The State of Israel plays a key role in the philosophy of the schools, which is rooted in the tradition of religious Zionism.

"Both schools instil in the student a deep and abiding love for Eretz Yisrael. Whether planning aliya or making a life in North America, the student regards Israel as the centre of his spiritual life and takes pride in the national independence of his people," said Aronson.

Yeshiva Or Chaim, located at 159 Almore Ave., in Downsview, has a rigorous schedule for its male students. The school day begins at 7.30 a.m. with religious services, and extends until 5.30 or 6 p.m. On Friday and Sunday classes are held until 2.30 p.m. An evening "mishmar" study session is held Thursday nights.

The school day for girls at Ulpanat Orot, located at 1445 Bathurst St., in Downsview, is considerably shorter.

The core of the Jewish studies program at Or Chaim is focused on the Talmud. The goal, says Aronson, is to enable the student to read the text and analyze the concepts developed in the Talmud in great depth. Other Jewish classical texts such as Torah and commentaries, Navi, Mishna, Halacha, Jewish thought and Hebrew literature and language are also stressed, for the boys and the girls.

Both schools have a combined enrolment of about 110 students with a total of 30 staff members.

"Jewish studies teachers are not simply teachers," emphasized Aronson. "They are scholars who themselves have spent years engaged in Talmudic study and have committed themselves to a life of teaching and sharing of their knowledge. They are young, vigorous and able to relate with our young people."

Hero's wife destitute

NEW YORK [ZINS] —

Emma Marcus, widow of General David Marcus ("Mickey Stone") now lives in Brooklyn in the most dire of straits. Her husband, David Marcus, a hero of Israel's War of Independence in 1948 was killed in battle that year.

Marcus had been a colonel in the U.S. army fighting in World War II together with Generals Eisenhower, Patton, and Montgomery.

When Israel's War of Independence broke out, Marcus came to Israel where he collaborated with the general staff of the newly created state in formulating battle plans. Only hours before the first cease fire he fell in the struggle for Mount Kastel. His body was returned to America and he was buried in the military cemetery at West Point.

Ma'Ariv's correspondent in New York reports that the 74-year-old widow, Emma, is in poor health and lives in a state of sheer poverty. The district in Brooklyn where she lives has a very high crime rate. She receives a tiny pension from the school where she had worked as a teacher, together with a modest pension from Israel's defence ministry. However, both sums are not enough to make ends meet.

Of late, she was compelled to sell a piano and several paintings in order to buy enough fuel to heat her dwelling.

Nobel physicist commemorated

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Gabriel Lippmann (1845-1921) received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1908 "...for his method, based on the interference phenomenon, for reproducing colors photographically." The 60th anniversary of his award was commemorated on a stamp issued by Sweden.

Lippmann, who was born in Luxembourg, moved to Paris with his parents. While still an undergraduate, he developed an interest in research in electricity by working on the publication, **annales de Chemie et de Physique** and soon began producing his own scientific papers. He earned a doctorate at the Sorbonne with his research in inventing the capillary electrometer, an instrument used for the measurement of very small differences in electromotive force.

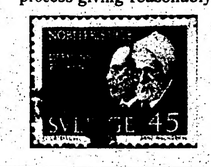
In 1883, Lippmann was appointed professor of mathematical physics at the Sorbonne and in 1886 professor of experimental physics and director of the research laboratory. He held these two latter positions for the remainder of his life.

Lippman made numerous additional contributions to the design of scientific instruments, mainly in the fields of astronomy and seismology. His research included the development of the coelostats, an instrument for obtaining a stationary image of the sky and the uranograph, which produces a map of the sky with lines of longitude at equal time intervals.

His work in seismology included a suggestion for the use of telegraphic signals to give warning of earth tremours and for the measurements of their velocity. He also proposed a new type of seismograph.

Lippman is best remembered, however, as the "father of color photography." He was the first to produce a photographic process giving reasonably permanent color pictures, although color photography actually progressed in another direction.

In the same year as receiving the Nobel Prize, Lippman was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of London. He has previously become a member of the French Academy of Sciences and was elected its President in 1912.



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Fortunately, many community-minded people care about this and want to help keep Ontario beautiful.

The 19,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for example, assisted by the Ministry of the Environment, are staging PITCH IN DAY on Saturday, June 7th.

Anglers and Hunters all over Ontario are organizing special environmental PITCH IN projects to clean-up litter and junk from streams, shorelines, rural roads and trails, picnic areas and campsites and other areas which lack regular litter collection services.

You can help to fight pollution all year long.

Start by joining a PITCH IN project in your area.

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Ontario
Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister
G.W.S. Scott, QC, Deputy Minister

Let's keep Ontario beautiful.

Arts

Harvey Atkin, man with a thousand voices, a character actor for film, TV, commercials

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

He's big and sorta funny-looking and he stirs his coffee with a pen that he takes from his shirt pocket. He breaks into strange accents and foreign languages every few minutes.

He could be an escapee from the Clarke. But no, he's Harvey Atkin, character actor, truck driver, real estate broker, rose-lover. And on and on . . .

Born in Toronto, Atkin picked up his languages through his diverse experiences. Italian from working for his father's construction company. French from construction work in Hull. Yiddish from bubbe.

Despite this natural proficiency, high school disagreed with him: "The school system failed me. It was designed for 'normal' people. I didn't go to university. I don't know what I would have become, but I would have liked to find out." Then, characteristically, he blurts out, "Maybe I'm a late bloomer."

Atkin's acting career began at high school, but in the most unlikely way. He recounts: "I was waiting to drive a friend home, while he auditioned for a play — sissy stuff. The director was late and I was bored. I got up on stage and was clowning when he walked in and he gave me the part of Luke in O'Neill's 'The Rope.' And I was on my way."

Harvey Atkin

The 37-year-old actor has been on his way ever since, if one can judge by material standards. He has done work in over 1,000 commercials, various television programs (recently, Morley Turgov's "A Good Place to Come From"), has had numerous parts in films ("Meatballs," "The Last Chance," "Cries in the Night").

His marriage to his wife, Celia has lasted 17 years. He has two children, Danny 12, and Lisa 14.

While Atkin admits, "I am not Paul Newman or Robert Redford," he considers himself more than a comic actor. "To be a good comic actor, you must first be a good actor. To do something wrong so that someone will laugh, you must first know how to do it right."

Atkin clearly loves to do what he does: "It's the creation of a character that never existed before that intrigues me . . . They pay me to tell jokes. I do that all day long anyway."

How does his acting career affect family life? "I try hard to maintain a normal family situation. I come home every night, we have dinner together." He stressed that he has "as much free time as someone with a nine to five job." And other actors? "Ninety per cent lead normal lives."

Aside from the concern with normality, there are the voices. What are his hobbies, besides being a licensed pilot, a gardener, a pool shark? Yet another voice responds, like someone you know . . . someone who dutifully carries a six-pack home every night: "Eh, yeh, me and the wife y'know, me n' her git together out there, y'know, out there back home in Oshawa, an' play a little ball — y'know, baseball."

With all the different people who live inside of Harvey Atkin — the doctor, the policeman, the drunk, even the actor — doesn't the man himself ever get confused as to who he really is? Y'know, yer identity crisis?

"Never." Period. He repeats, "Never." And the man of a thousand voices is silent.

A "sexy" Molly Picon still captivates audiences

by MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

An event of white magic transpired at a benefit concert for Ezra Kadima Schools at Yehuda synagogue on May 5.

For a moment, an 82-year-old woman appeared on stage. Then . . . a few chords struck on a piano by accompanist Elliot Finkel. And there is this china doll figure, who rolls her legendary eyes, tosses back her silver hair, and makes the audience, collectively, sit up.

The years fall away. Paradoxically, she fills the huge hall with her tiny presence.

People who came to see Molly Picon, the Yiddish darling of the silver screen of the 30s and 40s, were perhaps expecting someone a little more subdued, a little — er, well, older. And there was the waif-like star of "Yiddle With His Fiddle," generating the same electricity that has Yiddish film buffs all over Europe and North America eating out of her hand.

Flaunting a gorgeous (not to mention sexy) red gown, Molly Picon used her body like a fine instrument. Without a single prop she sang, danced (and how!), acted and joked in her tomboy way — and captivated.

And yes, she reminisced. About humble roots in Philadelphia. About her dressmaker mother (for the Yiddish theatre) who had to send her daughter out to perform to bring home 50 cents a night ("We needed that 50 cents," she said later. "I didn't choose my profession: it chose me.")

She described Yiddish as an "international" language, remembering the words of a "Mme Flumbum" at Paris' Follies Bergere, as she proudly informed her clientele, "Mer ort toujours kreplach."

She remembered (who could forget?) doing a command performance for Al Capone in 1925. Singing "The Immigrant Boy," she made the gangster cry. After repeating the performance for us, she made the transition to vaudeville with a rendition of "Heaven Help the Working Girl."

The high comic point of the evening was a rather risque song about "a rebbe, his wife, a shiksa and a feygele." With her skill for bringing Yiddish to life and making it shine, one wishes she had integrated more Yiddish into her performance, for instance in "My Grandmother's Shawl," (where a shawl serves her wonderfully to represent the change that four generations brings).

When the laughter of the evening subsided, she lifted her skirts to do a little high-steppin' and can-can (rumor has it that those lithe legs were rented for the night).

After the show was over, Molly Picon, in her forthright way, asked The CJN to relay a piece of advice to "my generation, the octogenerians: I want to tell them to get older . . . without getting old."

Her formula for eternal youth? Work, plain and simple. "Honey," she said, looking a trifle peeved, "it's been 77 years of hard work. But it's beautiful work."

In a life with many unforgettable moments, she vowed that she will never forget her performances at camps for displaced persons after World War II: "One woman said to me, 'My child is two years old, yet she has never heard the sound of laughter. Please, make her laugh'."

Molly Picon is much more than a legend; she is a part of that stream.

Supports Ezra Kadima

A mother of six herself, four of whom are adopted, Molly gave her performance for the benefit of Ezra Kadima Schools (for children with learning problems and for mentally handicapped adults) and for Kadima Centre, a non-sectarian recreational program for mentally handicapped adults.

She had special words of praise for the work of the Ezra Kadima Schools: "They give these children and adults the individual attention they need. It's a program geared to suit the level that each individual happens to be at."

Miss Picon was obviously touched by the presentation of a bouquet to her by a mildly retarded teenager, Michael Raine. She mused: "They have done so much for these children, it's beautiful. They are being brought into the stream of life."

Volunteer musician rewarded for his work in music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

What's a nice Jewish boy doing leading the band at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the gala party following the presentation of the Genie awards, Canada's Oscars? And how did he get to do this plum job?

This assignment actually does have a connection with Steve Shapiro being Jewish because thanks to this drummer's reputation for performing gratis for countless major Jewish organizational benefit affairs throughout Toronto, he was "discovered" by the Academy of Canadian Cinema which booked him for the Genies party.

Steve and his band most recently did a benefit concert for the York University Jewish Student Federation UJA division. Despite a snowstorm, which ordinarily would have turned away crowds, the turnout was excellent. In fact, the place was packed.

He has also played at several benefits for the Reena Foundation, that marvellous organization aiding the handicapped. Steve played at the Reena dinner at the Royal York hotel honoring Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, and in the past has also played at Reena's Yorkdale functions.

Steve and his band played at the Jewish Defence League benefit last March 2.

But not only Jewish organizations have benefited from his extensive charitable activities. He played drums in the Canadian Cancer Society daffodil parade and has also performed at Variety Club benefits.

It was only fitting that one of his many rewards for this worthwhile activity would be to lead his band at the Genies. "It happened quickly," he says, "within a week of the event."

He had never met any movie celebrities before. But once it happened, "it was a lot of fun." All of the major Hollywood stars who were there — from Lee Majors to Margo Kidder to George C. Scott to Jack Lemmon — impressed him as being "regular people doing a job."

While some of the really famous celebrities made only brief appearances at the party, others stuck around throughout the entire affair, such as Bill Murray of **Saturday Night Live** and the hit movie **Meatballs,** of whom Steve warmly spoke as "the funniest guy there."

But meanwhile, Steve has not by any means neglected his Jewish activities. Involved in the planning of Israel Day 1980 at Ontario Place, Steve Shapiro will act as M.C.

Jacob Egit Foundation planning to publish books on martyrdom

TORONTO —

The Jacob Egit Foundation, set up to publish in Israel works in Yiddish, English and Hebrew by Jewish writers on the history of Jewish martyrdom during the Nazi era, will publish a minimum of two books each year.

This decision was made in Israel recently at a meeting of the foundation's editorial board.

The foundation, funded by $70,000, was established at a dinner about two years ago to honor Jacob Egit on his 20 years of service to the Histadrut. The foundation is in the name of Jacob and Clara Egit.

The first book to come off the press, in January of 1981, will be "The Holocaust Rebellion," by the famous ghetto fighter, the late Zivia Lubetkin, which will be published in English. The second book, translated from English into Hebrew, will be "Final Journey," by Martin Gilbert.

Other manuscripts selected for future publication are: "Auschwitz Scroll," by Prof. Ber Mark; "Facts About the Holocaust," by Misha Luvish; "Kishnev Ghetto," by David Dorn, in Yiddish; "Faith After the Holocaust," by Eliezer Berkovitz and "Berlin Diary," by Akiva Skidel.

The meeting of the editorial board was convened under the chairmanship of Y. Avrech, well known Israeli author and journalist, at the office of the Am Oved Publishing House in Tel Aviv. Present were Dov Gorfung, director of Am Oved; Prof. Gershon Winer; Zev Shner, curator of the Lochamei Hagettaot Museum; Mordechai Tzanin, editor of the "Letzte Neies"; Melvin Klarfeld of the Histadrut assistance fund, administrator of the foundation, and Jacob Egit.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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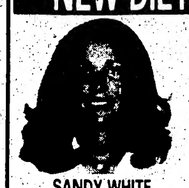
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Barbara Amiel

Amiel upholds melting pot over mosaic, worries over loss of individual liberties

This is one of a CJN series on women in business and the professions.

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Barbara Amiel is a bit uptight these days. Her new book, "Confessions," has just been released to the press (and will probably be in the stores by the time this appears); she's anticipating slings, arrows and much worse from reviewers and other journalists whom she's antagonized over the years.

She jokes about having tourniquets ready to bind the wounds and acknowledges that she's brought this on by having "hideous opinions" and being "enormously arrogant." No one likes being publicly villified and raked over the coals and, much as she puts on an unconcerned face, Barbara Amiel is no different. But she's used to fending for herself (she's been on her own since the age of 14) and has become expert at covering up the hurts.

She's also expert at what she does for a living — writing and speechifying on what she finds wrong, and sometimes right, with the world and how she thinks we should go about correcting it.

Born into an east-end London family of leftist intellectuals, she went through her own time as a communist and has since metamorphosed into a conservative with liberal ideals.

Her change evolved through "growing up, keeping one's eyes open," she explains. "I still care about the same things, creating a more just society, protecting human and civil rights. It's just that I see the means of arriving at these conditions differently."

Barbara Amiel is concerned about the erosion of civil liberties and about the "left liberalism grip" on our society which protects the public good at the expense of the private good. She condemns the move in the United States away from the melting pot ideal into the mosaic idea, resulting in "division and fragmentation as we now have in Canada."

She is fearful that the erosion of strength and power of North America will result in an erosion of support for Israel.

"Extremely proud" of being Jewish, she nevertheless has often found herself at odds with the Canadian Jewish community. She finds herself "more in step with the whole network of Jewish thinkers" in the U.S. who are as concerned as she is with individual liberty. But look out Canada, Barbara Amiel has decided to become more active in the Jewish community which she believes to be still among the prime movers in Canadian society, an "enormously powerful group." She has high hopes that they will eventually come around to the Amiel way of thinking.

Barbara turned to writing as a means of getting attention, gaining power and making friends. Without family, fancy clothes or good looks, she found that her ability to "string a sentence together" gave her an unbeatable entree to the movers and shakers of her teen world. As she nears 40, she can look back to a long list of accomplishments and adventures which she achieved on her own and in her own way.

She's not very proud of all of them and hesitates to have Confessions published in England, where her family still lives. An independent and liberated lady, Barbara Amiel is nonetheless worried about the effect the revelations will have on their deeply rooted Jewish morality.

She wears her anguish well and it's difficult to believe that she was once "not good looking." Although she confesses to a tendency to "get up at 2 o'clock in the morning to talk about Afghanistan," she also likes to have a good time, to wear beautiful clothes and to kid around. She recently purchased a puppy which she adores spoiling ("no discipline whatsoever") and has started indulging in travels to far-off places.

"Canada is a marvelous and generous country to live in, but you don't have furious intellectual discussions here the way they do in New York and London," she finds. When asked her reasons for Canadian complacency, Barbara answered that "Canada has never suffered. It will soon, I'm afraid. I think in the end people will be roused out of their complacency."

Now that Confessions has been completed, what's next for Barbara Amiel?

She still writes for Maclean's, of course. ("I'm sure that Peter Newman doesn't agree with at least half of what I write, but not one line of my copy has ever been changed. It's an enormous privilege to be paid for voicing your opinions.") There's also book reviewing for the CBC and the anticipation of becoming the Canadian voice for a Washington think-tank periodical.

Her next book, "Some Time to Kill: a Study of the Lorens Murders," is now being co-written with George Jonas, with whom she also wrote "By Persons Unknown: The strange Death of Christine Demeter."

After that, she's not too sure. She will continue to speak out on the protection of civil liberties, on the horrors of the Holocaust — which she feels must never be forgotten — on major issues of the day.

Her ultimate dream is one she whispers and giggles about — positive it could never materialize — running this country, Barbara Amiel's way.

Belief in brother's poetry results in publishing of book

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

When Barry Bien was 18 years old he wrote poetry as a release . . . as an outlet.

"I grew up in a small town where the Jewish experience was a difficult one," Bien told The CJN. "It was a painful experience because it's hard to survive as a Jew in a small town. I come from an Orthodox family and it was difficult to come to terms with myself in that environment."

So by writing, Bien was able to answer a few of the questions — in his mind at least — that were bothering him.

His younger brother Jeff liked his poetry so much that he began saving it. Both Biens are in their mid-20s now, and about two years ago, Jeff, who also writes poetry, decided he'd like to publish a book of poems with Barry.

"Barry never really wanted to have his stuff published," Jeff said at the launching of his and Barry's book of poetry and prose, **Piece Pedowie.** "But I thought it should be read. People should have a chance to see what Barry has written.

About a year ago, Jeff put a collection of his and Barry's poems and prose together, along with a few other items by some of their friends and set out to find a publisher. He had a hard time of it and eventually was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of Pedowie Publishing, a co-operative effort of several young writers.

Jeff told The Canadian Jewish News it took about three months from the manuscript stage to the final printing. He said there is little hope of making any money, but the co-operative would like to break even on this venture.

The 107-page book is a first class effort that is a thought-provoking collection of poetry and prose sure to raise questions in the minds of the readers. Both Biens know what it means to be a Jew and they express their feelings to the reader in a number of different forms.

Some of the poems are a lot of fun to read and elicit the odd chuckle. While most of the work deal with Jewish themes, a number of other areas are covered in Piece Pedowie.

Copies of the book are available in various book stores or from Pedowie Publishing, Box 468, Station T, Toronto, M6B 4C2. The price is $3.95.

Anthology on Messiah

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE MESSIAH TEXTS
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[Paperback]

One of the basic teachings of Judaism is the belief in a Messiah, a descendant of the House of David, a personality of lofty moral and spiritual quality, who will redeem the Jewish people from exile and lead them to Jerusalem. His triumphant reign will establish peace and justice for all nations.

The term Messiah is derived from the Hebrew word mashiach which means annointed. Originally it referred to the High Priest who had oil poured upon his head at the time of his consecration. Later it was applied to the kings of Israel.

The prophets — Isaiah, Hosea, Micha, Jeremiah, Zechariah — depicted an ideal future leader who would establish his kingly rule "in the end of days" and usher in an age of righteousness and blessing.

The two centuries preceding and following the beginning of the Common Era was a period of recurring crises, and it is understandable that the people should have transformed the simpler prophetic vision into a more complex and mystical doctrine. An entire literature developed called "Apocalyptic," which engaged in wild and exaggerated accounts of the future and the role of the Rededemer.

The rabbis of the Talmudic period tried in vain to curb the wishful thinking of the masses. One sage declared: "May the curse of Heaven fall upon those who calculate the date of the advent of the Messiah." Another sage declared flatly: "There is no Messiah."

However, the possibility of a Messiah who would miraculously transform the world was a dream, however, vague, that could not be easily dissipated. Even Maimonides, the great rationalist, in his famous creed declared: "I believe with perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah and, though he tarry, each day I await his coming." He was quick to warn, however: "We must not take too much notice of aggadot and midrashim (speculations of individual Talmudic teachers) on this and similar things."

During the Middle ages the entire concept became encrusted with legend and fancy, often of the most grotesque kind, and led to the acceptance of a variety of false messiahs, culminating in the tragedy of Shabbatai Zevi in the 17th century.

Raphael Patai, a noted anthropologist, biblical scholar and prolific writer, traces the theme of the Messiah from its earliest sources through three thousand years of Jewish literature.

This is a stimulating book, with commentary, from Jewish sacred, mystical and legendary works. Some persistent topics include: "The suffering servant, the slain Messiah, The Armageddon of Gog and Magog, the Day of the Lord, and the Resurrection of the Dead."

Here is a fascinating anthology that mirrors Jewish vision, imagination, hope and agony through the ages. There is a fine bibliography and a chronological list of sources.

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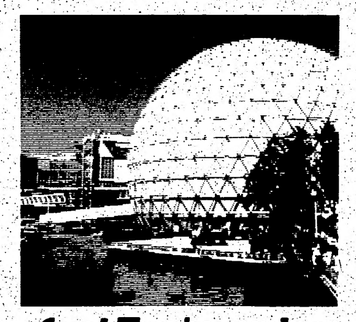

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Annual JF&CS meeting elects officers

Urges a new policy for families

TORONTO —

Paul D. Forman was elected president of the Jewish Family & Child Service at the annual meeting held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week. He succeeds Bernard Aaron.

Others elected were: Henry S. Goldbach, Les Sheininger, Gerald A. Slan and Marion Soloway as vice-presidents; Simon Margel, treasurer; Nathan H. Gilbert, secretary. Also elected were 13 directors, 12 of whom will serve a three-year term and one who will serve for one year.

Keynote speaker at the meeting was Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of social work at the University of Toronto, who discussed "A Responsive Family Policy for the Jewish Community."

Garber described the change from the "tribal policy" of the patriarchs to Moses, "national policy," leading finally to the rabbis' debate, 2,300 years ago (between the Saduses and ther Pharisees, over the question of whether the temple or the yeshiva ought to be the central educative force. After 200 years of discussion, the rabbis concluded the family was most instrumental to learning.

"Today," said Garber, "we've kept one central idea: dedication to one another is the glue that hold us together . . . We now need to redefine family unity and homogeneity."

Garber suggested a family policy where mutual responsibility would replace the individually-oriented situation which presently exists. He cited the communities of pre-war Europe and medieval communities where Jews had autonomous taxation systems.

"Every Jewish couple and single parent is entitled to free membership in synagogue," he said. "We could use Israel's 'ingathering principle' right here, so that every institution is a way of entrance (into the Jewish community)."

Unless we develop a kind of "nation-states" philosophy, Garber warned, we will suffer the consequences of further dispersal.

"Times are moving so fast, we'll have to think faster sooner," he said and he observed that the rabbis took over 200 years to find a family policy, but "200 years, for us will be too late."

Paul Forman, new president of JF&CS [right], hands $500 check to Bernard Aaron, his predecessor. Check was included in 1980 Manulife Community Service Award Forman won for contributions to the community. Ceremony took place at JF&CS annual general meeting.

$7,750 for Hebrew program

TORONTO —

Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, director of education and culture of Canadian Jewish Congress, has received a grant of $7,750 from the secretary of state, multiculturalism directorate for the project "audio tutorial Hebrew learning aids."

The project, called "Olam Shalem," is an independent study program that helps people — who have no prior knowledge and had no opportunity to learn — to read Hebrew and chant basic prayers. The Olam Shalem program consists of three pre-recorded cassettes and accompanying textbook.

In his letter to Congress, Steve Paproski, the then multiculturalism minister, wrote: "It is my hope that the financial support of such projects as the one submitted by your group will enhance the learning opportunities of Canadians in languages other than English and French. I congratulate you and the members of your organization for your initiatives in promoting multiculturalism."

More information on the project can be obtained from Dr. Lipsitz, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6, (416) 977-3811.

Petach Tikva rabbi visits

TORONTO —

One of the major figures in the Israeli rabbinate, Rabbi Baruch Shimon Salomon, chief rabbi of Petach Tikva, is in Toronto this week.

The rabbi will deliver a guest lecture at the Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst St., on Thursday, May 15, at 9.00 p.m. The public is invited.

Rabbi Salomon is the founder and dean of the Yeshiva Nachlat David, located in Kfar Avraham, a suburb of Petach Tikva. Since 1965, when the yeshiva was opened, it has produced a cadre of outstanding young scholars, some of whom already occupy important rabbinical and teaching positions in Israel.

The Yeshiva Nachlat David, which Rabbi Salomon heads, is located at present in a local synagogue. The institution is engaged in a major building campaign in order to construct facilities for 200 students. Rabbi Salomon is seeking to enlist the assistance of the Toronto Jewish community in this effort.

Rabbi Baruch Salomon

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BONDS WELCOMES PATTIR

Dan Pattir, Prime Minister Begin's press and public affairs advisor, recently addressed a Toronto State of Israel Bonds function. Left to right, are: Leona Finkler, women's division chairman; Pattir; Helen Friedman, hostess; Roma Buchman and Goldie Konopy, associate chairman.

Soviet Jewry housing co-op given $30,000 grant from city council

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Toronto city council has given a grant of $30,000 for a Soviet Jewry housing co-op project in the St. Lawrence neighborhood of downtown Toronto. The grant will come in the form of a reduction on the cost of the land being leased by the city to the co-op — from $348,000 to $318,000.

A council vote of 13 for and six against approved the action and it came closely in the wake of a federal decision of Central Housing and Mortgage corporation (CHMC) to contribute a similar amount to the co-op.

In expressing the gratitude of the New Canadians from the Soviet Union Inc. (NCSUI), Alex Dovenman, a director, said the federal and municipal aid would give the green light for construction to start early in June.

Architect plans are completed and NCSUI will build 32 stacked row housing units with two, three and four-bedroom units, which will rent for about $400 and up, depending on the final costs, said Dovenman. He told The CJN that 32 families, including two and three generation groups, have already applied for accommodation and that there are 20 more on a waiting list.

The city leases the land in St. Lawrence for 99 years.

A civil engineer specializing in development and construction management and now working for Canada Square corporation, Dovenman emigrated from the USSR in October 1974.

Dovenman said the idea for affordable housing for Soviet Jews in the heart of the city came when he heard about the government program in St. Lawrence for non-profit, low-income housing.

"Many Soviet Jews come from such large cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk. They felt uncomfortable and isolated living far away from the city centre and wanted to move downtown," Dovenman said.

At the federal level, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who had worked with Dovenman's group of Soviet Jews — and had helped many of them get into the country — was an effective intermediary for NCSUI, according to Dovenman.

Ray Foley, special assistant to Kaplan, told The CJN that Kaplan made active representations to Paul Cosgrove, minister of public works, the department responsible for CHMC.

"We had some good precedents for helping housing co-ops," said Foley. "At least two of three housing co-ops in Ottawa with ethnic and special interest groups such as labor started around 1975 and were very successful.

"Like the others, the Soviet group was well-organized, committed to keeping expenses down, showed a high degree of community involvement and had worked to elicit good co-operation between different levels of government.

"And also," added Foley, "the legislation allowing federal help for housing co-ops was empowered in the National Housing Act of 1973."

Jeffrey Stutz, director of finance and administration for the city housing department, who worked with the Soviet housing co-op group for the last two-and-a-half years, cited Chilean, Czech, French Canadian and the Metro Labor Council as other housing co-ops where financial help had been given in Toronto.

Launched in 1976, New Canadians from the Soviet Union is an umbrella community organization for about 5,000 Soviet Jews living in Toronto and Hamilton. Among its diverse undertakings are activities in employment, Hebrew school education, veterans and invalid affairs as well as social and recreational events.

A cab driver's best friend

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Bernard Aaron

TORONTO —

The taxi screeches, as the driver brakes frantically, the odor of burning rubber in the air. But it's too late. The late model cab slams into an oncoming Toyota in the opposite lane. Yet another accident has occurred in Toronto.

More likely than not, the cab driver who has caused this collision will dial a phone number and Bernard Aaron will answer it. For a quarter of the city's cabbies, Aaron is probably their best friend in a situation of duress.

Aaron, 42, is founding president of one of Ontario's newest insurance companies — one of only four or five firms in the province specializing in the high risk taxi business.

Coachman Insurance Company is less than a year old, having been established last July 12. But already Aaron and his team of agents have signed up 500 cabs, or 25% of the taxis in Toronto. "We've done about $1:3 million in business so far," says Aaron, who was in general insurance for 20 years before embarking on his latest venture.

Put another way, Coachman holds premiums for some $20 million. He hopes to double that by 1981.

There are two interesting dimensions about Coachman. First, it is only one of three insurance firms incorporated in Ontario in the past 20 years. Second, it is Canada's first insurance company in which all the shareholders are Jewish.

"Insurance charters are difficult to obtain because a company must meet a need," explains Aaron, a native of Regina and a graduate of Montreal's Sir George Williams University, now known as Concordia.

The government, he adds, granted Coachman a charter to stimulate competition.

Aaron and his five associates — all of whom wish to remain anonymous — invested a total of $1.5 million to start Coachman. The fact that they're all Jewish is of some import, since it is believed that few general insurance companies in Canada have many Jewish shareholders or management.

"As recently as 15 years ago being a Jew was a handicap in general insurance as opposed to life insurance," he observes.

Aaron decided to form Coachman after almost retiring from the insurance game. "I thought of returning to school, or taking up another career. Twenty years in the same field is a lot. But then I figured I should capitalize on my experience in insurance and go off on my own," he says.

He researched the market thoroughly prior to founding Coachman.

Aaron discovered that an average taxi vehicle is at fault in an accident at least once every year, compared to every six to seven years for a passenger car. A liability premium costs a conventional driver $170 annually, but 10 times as much for a taxi owner who operates on a fleet basis.

According to Aaron, the two most common types of accidents involving taxis are improper left turns and illegal U-turns. "If we could eliminate these driving procedures, the rate could be halved," he says.

On a mean basis, exclusive of bodily injury, $1,500 is the property loss in an accident in which a taxi is involved. "Our largest case to date is for $400,000," Aaron says. "It's still in the courts, so I'm not at liberty to talk about it."

A member of the Queensway Businessmen's Association, and the board president of Jewish Family & Child Services of Metropolitan Toronto, Aaron expects to expand his insurance coverage in the high risk specialty by insuring daily rental cars and long-haul transport trucks. In any case, he is qualified to write liability, property and surety insurance.

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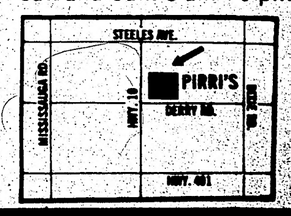

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Bathurst - Sheppard. Fully furnished 1 bedroom sublet. Available now till end of February. 783-6686. 15

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Bathurst-Neptune. Large 2 bedroom, quiet building, balcony. 783-5941. 15

Forest Hill executive 2 bedroom furnished upper duplex. Available July 1. Days 651-8315, evenings 635-8607. 15

Sublet, attractive bachelor apartment, luxury highrise in Downsview. Swimming pool, Sauna, recreation center. Available June 1st. Lease renewable. 416-663-5376, 514-489-1518. 15

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. **FURNISHED** apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available now. 783-6887. 8

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 29

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antique Victorian love seat, newly renovated. Gold leaf hand carved mirror 5' x 2'. Lomoge china, white with gold trim, 10 piece setting plus extras. Chipendale design mirror, 3' x 2'. Phone 225-2581 after 6 p.m. 15

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Contents of apt. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 633-4161. 15

Eskimo whalebone, soapstone & ivory carvings from N.W.T. Reasonable. Hamilton 385-1733. 15

Office Furniture at low prices. Save $ $ $. Call Jacob 494-5882. 29

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 29

ARTICLES WANTED

I'm buying special old Hebrew books and manuscripts. Telephone 633-1061. 22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A real opportunity. Very profitable fruit, fish and vegetable store in a busy plaza. Must sell due to illness. Good turnover. Call after 6, 789-2484. 15

Restaurant
Bloor Bay location. Licensed. 110 seats, large turnover, steady clientele. Long, reasonable lease. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

* * *

Delicatessen
European style, downtown location. Excellent low rental, long lease. Steady customers. Place for butcher shop. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

Wholesale Mfg. Businesses
1) Hosiery Mfg.—Established 20 years. Partner retiring. Selling 50% interest for $150,000, terms arranged.
2) Fur Cleaning and Storage — Established 25 years. Owners retiring. Excellent opportunity. Priced for quick sale. Only $30,000.
3) Ladies coat and Suit Manufacturing. Established 30 years. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Asking $100,000. Terms.
Joe Sternberg 752-1481.
HARVEY ADELMAN LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bedford Glen, Avenue Rd. & Lawrence. 1 bedroom (convertible). Immediate possession. Asking $79,900. Vendor will finance. No agents. 787-7106 or evenings 636-9983. 15

Bathurst-Finch. Forest Hills. Model suite. 2 bedroom, 1-4 piece and 1-2 piece. 5 appliances, beautifully decorated. 494-0934. 22

In Jewish area. Close synagogues, schools and Community Centre. 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 17th floor, kitchen window, dining room with mirrored wall. All broadloom including kitchen, 3 appliances, underground parking, right beside elevator. Nicely decorated, air conditioned, nice view over city. Complete recreation centre. Price $47,500 or best offer. Telephone 223-0289 after 6. 22

150 Neptune. Custom built, 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom luxury condo. 2 full baths, ultra kitchen, laundry ensuite, 5 appliances, elegant decor, 2nd floor. Must be seen! 782-6912, 782-6561. 15

SKYMARK I & II
Jack Walman
Hallmark's rep.
for Buying or Selling
complete real estate service for
homes, condos, stores & commercial properties
447-5551 or 494-1922

Courtland Condo "B"
Luxurious apt., 2-bdrm., den, enclosed Florida rm., 2 underground parking. 10¼% mtge.

* * *

Beautiful 12th-flr. 2-bdrm. apt., den, enclosed Florida rm., brick fireplace, southern exposure, move-in condition.

* * *

Courtland has pool, sauna, tennis, 24-hr. security. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551 or 663-1817.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Shomer Shabbos F/C bookkeeper seeks employment. Call 783-2266. 15

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers summer helpers, live-in, also full time domestics from overseas. Lowest rates, best personal service. Exchange Program, 491-3717. 29

Jack 'n Jill Domestics. Top live-in help. Many Filipinos available. Reasonable rates. For the personal touch in domestic help call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 29

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 5

Attention Domestics
No need to wait for help, we have many applicants available now. All have been professionally screened and references checked. Many top notch housekeepers, excellent nannies, couples, cooks, mom's helpers. Call today for fast and efficient results, Dee Dee Personnel 368-6152, evenings and weekends 759-8146. 29

Private duty nurses available. 24 hour service. United Professional Nursing Service 621-9744. 29

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 29

Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 493-9600, 221-2214. 29

Babysitting in my home, any age, daytime. Bathurst-Sheppard. 630-1433. 15

Domestic International. For the best in household help call 469-4898. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Drivers for summer camp. Must be 21. Call 789-2193. 15

Wanted — Grade one Judaic studies teacher for day school in Western Canada. Full time. Must be fluent in Hebrew and possess appropriate training and certification. A good opportunity in a large school and growing community. Send resume to P.O. Box 5060, 349 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2G1. 22

Head counsellor to run junior summer day camp. Lake Simcoe. July and August. Instructors swimming required. Call 489-2775 or 486-0488. 15

Conservative congregation seeking an energetic person, shomer mitzvot, interested in a full-time position in Jewish education. Responsibilities include developing and administrating a bar/bat mitzvah program, Torah reader program and assisting in ritual duties. We are an established modern synagogue of over 800 families located in a vibrant Jewish community in Chicago suburb. Generous salary and benefits available to qualified applicant. Send resume and references to Box 5768, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mothers helper. 2 girls, 2½ years and 8 months. Light house duties, live-in preferred. Friendly multilingual home. 781-6233. 15

Private basement apt. provided plus salary for person to do child care and light housekeeping. Apartment suitable for single or couple. References. Evenings 783-1403. 15

Super buble needed part time for 2 boys while mother works. 5 year old in school mornings, 9 year old in school full day. Top wages for mature loving and reliable babysitter. Please help us out, call 782-8042. Avenue Rd. and Old Orchard Grove area. 15

Jewish lady required as live-in companion for an educated woman. References required. 486-0138 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 29

HOUSES FOR RENT

Thornhill extra large 3 bedroom townhouse, end unit. Garage, 2 baths. Close to all conveniences. July possession. 636-6363. 15

HOUSE FOR SALE

Don Mills-Steeles, 3 bedroom townhouse, new 11% mortgage. Private, $51,900. 494-4453. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

$205,000. Purdon Drive, Bathurst Manor. 3,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, family room, den, large kitchen, 2 synagogues. Private sale. 633-7803 after 5 for appointment. 22

Public Auction
to sell the estate of 4 The Bridle Path. Will be on May 22 at 12:30 p.m. at 4 The Bridle Path. Alex Parr, auctioneer. 1-519-843-5548. 15

Fantastic Mtge. $46,000
10¾% to 1999. Semi 3 bedroom, Hollywood kitchen, 2 bathrooms, facing park. Close to all amenities. Appliances and drapes included. $79,800. Private. Call 226-2822 from noon on. 15

Bathurst Manor. Private sale. Side split, 60' x 110' lot, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (ensuite), panelled den, double garage, central air conditioning, recreation room, kitchen in basement. 633-2508. 22

Bathurst-Steeles, luxurious 3 bedroom end townhome. 3 baths, family room with built-ins, ultra modern kitchen, upgraded dishwasher, air conditioned, garage, parklike setting. 10½% mortgage. Thousands in extras. 661-2734. 22

Sold Your Home? We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home through our selected clientele.
Murray Davis and Associates
481-5933
The originators of contents sales. 29

Thornhill 3 bedroom townhouse, end unit, 1,800 sq. ft. living area. 2 washrooms, garage. 11½% 5 year mortgage. Private. 636-6363. 15

Dream House ? Or Nightmare?
Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George 'Hen Limited.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Limited. 782-3172. 15

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FORESTWOOD FINCH-BATHURST
10 7/8% Mtges.
5-10 YEARS
Huge new 2 storey and back-split semis.
* Some ravine lots
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basement
* Open fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, cabinets, tiles, etc.
* Priced from $89,800 up
2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Spacious 3 bedroom - 2 storey, **attached garage.** Pool size porch, **king size** master-bedroom, finished basement, 5 appliances. Owners have bought. Millie Jacobs. 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-CARMICHAEL
6 room bungalow. 3 rooms in basement, private entrance. 2-4 piece bathroom. Eat-in kitchen. Close to synagogues, shopping, TTC, schools. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage at reasonable interest rate. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR NEW LISTING!
Unique 5 bedroom bungalow, 3,300 sq. ft. on one level. Elegant decor! For the avante garde! See this exciting property! Jerry Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $76,900
5 room bungalow. L-shaped living and dining room. Compact kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Huge basement. Lovely garden. Owner has bought. M. Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Bathurst-Steeles. End unit townhome. Newly renovated! 5 new appliances. Exquisite new broadloom! Central air. Gas bar-be-que. Excellent financing! worth seeing! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

BLUEFOREST AREA 4 BEDROOMS
On 190' lot! This is one of the most prestigious homes in the manor. Custom built. 4 washrooms, den and library. Huge recreation room! Jerry Potok 633-7777.

2½ acres waterfront on lake Couchicing, Orilla area. Immaculate 11 room large home, overlooking lake, many walkouts to patios, decks and garden, 2-2 car garages, one of which has apartment for full time gardener. Many extras, fireplaces, sandy beach, boat houses etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. For further information call Tom Cairns.
Goebemondt Real Estate Barrie
889-9487 — 728-4067

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — CUSTOM BUILT
THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NEW HOME IN ONE OF THE BEST AREAS OF TORONTO. CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR PERSONAL SPECIFICATIONS FROM $261,500. CALL US TODAY!! 449-2020.

* * *

FREE POOL — 1 YEAR NEW $112,900
Well planned 2 storey 4 bedroom nestled on a quiet cres. Finished lower level — larger than average lot — vendor assisted financing — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! BANNATYNE DRIVE
$167,900. Centre hall — 4 bedroom — 2 storey decorator flair thruout — modern white arborite kitchen — 3 baths — central air — professionally landscaped. 2 car garage. Sandi Kert.

* * *

MOORE PARK — ORIGINAL DUPLEX
$179,500. Immaculate duplex, separate living & dining rooms, fireplace. Kitchen-breakfast rooms, 2 bedrooms & heated sun room. Open to all offers. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — GORGEOUS POOL
$215,000. Popular centre hall plan. Recently modernized kitchen. Master has ensuite. Great lower level — extra 4th bedroom & bath. Owners have bought. July poss. Mr. Pettigrew.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! — WIMPOLE DRIVE
$219,000. Excellent 3 bedroom bungalow in sparkling condition. 100x132' property. Modern Hanover kitchen, master bedroom with 4 pce. ens. See with Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — NEW EXCLUSIVE — 5 BEDROOMS
$239,500. Magnificent, spacious quality built, lovely foyer, laundry, family rm. w/o beautifully finished lower level, broadloom, 2 fireplaces, central air. Mabel Van-Lane.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — LOCATION! LOCATION!
$239,500. Tudor exterior, 5 bedroom, excellent entertainment flow — walkouts from kitchen and family room master boasts a lounge area — extra large lot, central air. Sandi Kert.

* * *

DENLOW — VENDOR FINANCING — 5 BEDROOMS
$259,500. Most attractive Victorian Woods Tudor, large family kit. + main floor family rm., laundry, super lower level games room, family rm. and fantastic workshop. South garden. Sally Hutson.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — GEORGIAN — POOL!
$298,500. Lovely family home with character! 4 large bedrooms, spacious principal rooms, lower level walkout! Close to schools, TTC. Private garden! M. Suzi Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — POOL — RAVINE — 5 BEDROOMS
$339,000. Gorgeous Tudor in French Immersion School area. Main floor family room, huge kitchen, fabulous lower level walkout to patio & magnificent ravine. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRETTY AS A PICTURE
$339,000. A truly beautiful ranch bungalow, huge library, gorgeous master wing, gourmet kit., sep. suite size dining rm., all new services. Come & view the plans, add your own touches. J. Cheevers.

* * *

A SPECIAL HOME — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$449,000. Builder's own southern Colonial 2-storey on demand crescent. Main library & family rooms. Completely quality finished. 5/6 bedrooms & 5 bathrooms. For list of details, A. Donnenfield.

the Permanent
WINDFIELDS ESTATES
$255,000 "Ucci"-built 2-storey 4-bdrm. executive home, main-flr. den & fam. rm., ultra-mod. kit., fin. lower level, many extra features. Move-in condition. Mr. Kalef, 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.
Bathurst-Neptune Reduced To Sell
$134,900 — 5 plex. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NEW EXCLUSIVE RUSSELL HILL ROAD — $395,000
Much sought after posh family neighborhood. Centre hall plan, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, large laundry room on second floor. Spacious entertaining rooms, fabulous main floor family room with open fireplace. Large private garden. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Serious buyers only please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD BAYVIEW-STEELES EXECUTIVE
$239,500. A beautiful house open circular stairs, fireplaces, wonderful kitchen with walk-out, upstairs 4 large bedrooms, completely finished lower level on quiet court. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING, $197,500, THORNHILL
This spacious beauty has a gracious foyer, circular stairway, large panelled kitchen, rosewood family room, den, main floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms, interesting lower level. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

YOU DON'T WANT AN APT.?
Then see this compact no basement bungalow. 2 bedrooms, plus den, large living & dining areas with fireplace & walk-out to treed secluded garden. Bayview-York Mills. $129,000. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED, GLENORCHY FRENCH PROVINCIAL
$329,000 — Emanates pride of craftsmanship. Superb 4 bedroom 2 storey with large separate dining room, sensational gourmet kitchen. Dark stained floors, every conceivable extra with finished lower level. A rare opportunity to locate in this prestigious Lawrence-Leslie location. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-CUMMER — $112,000
Split entrance bungalow, 3 bedrooms + main floor den. Entertain in grand living & dining rooms. Country kitchen, finished rec room with fireplace. Act fast. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!
Denlow Estates Victoria Wood, large family home with swimming pool. $249,500.
The Bridle Path. Gorgeous move-in condition home, all the extras you want, $329,000. For information on both properties call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BRAND NEW
$295,000. — Custom built awaiting your personal touch. Charming 4 bedroom home on 60'x146' lot. Main floor family room & den, 2 storey entrance. Call Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES, $149,900
Move right in, 4 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor family & laundry, spectacular kitchen, 9¼% 1st. Steps to TTC & shops. Call Barbara Barker, 441-2888.

* * *

OLD COLONY AREA $169,900
¼ acre well-treed lot with 2 bedroom bungalow, great potential for buyer with flair and foresight. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW, SANDFIELD "KELBAR" BUILT
Grand 2 storey entrance hall. 9½' ceilings, custom oak family room & library, fireplace in master bedroom, finished lower level. $369,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — $335,000
Superior customized model home, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling marble fireplace, 5 super bedrooms, master has whirlpool and skylights, white Italian kitchen. A area offering in this contemporary 4,000 sq. ft. home. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRES. MUST SELL NOW
$459,000 for this custom home in High demand area, huge principal rooms, giant master + pool sized lot, don't miss this buy. Call Bea Estrin or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

SHOWPLACE ON PARK, MISTY CR.
Country French estate realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Beautifully executed with reclaimed brick — parts of home incorporated from home of A. Y. Jackson in Ottawa — magnificent woodwork, mantles, hearth shields & chandeliers. Indescribable indoor pool. Unique old world quality & charm. $750,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS LESLIE
5 bedrooms, custom built, 2 storey with gracious wide entrance hall den and family room on main. Super lower level with sauna. Asking $349,000. Call M. Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-DENLOW — $225,000
2 storey 4 bedroom beauty with entertainment sized living and dining rooms. Main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. Plus library. Huge master suite. 10¼% mortgage. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — BACKSPLIT
$129,900. Large 4 bedroom home, with master en suite, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. Central air, 2 car garage, on quiet court. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

$125,000 SAIL & SKI — ORILLIA, BASSLAKE
Century old home completely restored to its original charm both inside & out. Beamed ceilings, french doors, stained floors & authentic wallpapers & drapes. 3 bedrooms, on over an acre lot. To view call Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-LAWRENCE NEW EXCLUSIVE $123,500
Move right in, 3 bedroom plus tandem, gumwood trim, stained glass windows, pine plank kitchen floor, 4 appliances. Excellent financing. Call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

CLANTON PARK — $164,900
Spacious 3 bedroom master en suite sidesplit on quiet street, close to synagogues, TTC and schools. Large eat-in kitchen, walkout - panelled family room on garden level, finished basement, tons of extras. Call Hillary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE — $289,000
Fabulous bungalow on large landscaped property, 20'x46' swimming pool, sauna, change rooms, basketball court, lovely entrance hall, high ceilings, all appliances, central air. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES OPEN HOUSE SUN. MAY 18
2-4 p.m., 3 Stonedene, $60,000 at 10½%, 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit, 4 baths, fam. rm., walkout plus bsmt. apt. w. separate entrance; 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Solid brick 2-storey Georgian, 5-bdrms., ravine lot setting, magnificent property with gorgeous pool. 1,000's of $ spent in extras. $200,000 at 10½%. Vendor take back to suit buyer. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $83,900 Just Listed!
Great starter home with income possibilities. Solid brick detached 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Panelled rec room, 2 baths, garage. Lovely garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

Forest Hill N. Bathurst S. Finch
Exclusive for active family. Desired area. Panelled family room, C-A, finished basement, double garage, pool-size garden. R. Goldhar/S. Stransman 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

NEWLY LISTED — LOWER VILLAGE
Asking $229,000. Authentic English Tudor, leaded windows, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level, separate living & dining rooms, ultra kitchen, Florida room, finished lower level, maid's quarters. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

CENTRAL — 1 ACRE RAVINE
Unbelievable! Fabulous "Old English home" loaded with charm, including 4 fireplaces & oak panelling. 4-5 bedrooms, country kitchen. Must be seen. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

STRATHEARN RD. — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Decorator's choice throughout, elegant centre hall, main floor den, powder room, modern kitchen & walk-out to pool-sized garden. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), 2 fireplaces, great lower level. Won't last. Marion Davis, 656-1098.

* * *

NEW LISTING — $139,000
Pretty stone front enhances this lovely 3-bedroom home. Spacious living room with cozy fireplace. Newly insulated & panelled lower level. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Make an offer on this contemporary 4-bedroom home. Well located, central air, main floor den & powder room, finished basement. All the ingredients are here + good financing. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4336 or 968-1172.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $139,900
Reduced for quick sale. Centre hall plan, modern (fully-equipped) kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite); lower level family room, central air & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — $114,900
Strathearn Rd. Name your terms with Vendor financing. Beautiful 3-bedroom home with private drive, finished basement, close to Eglinton subway & shopping. See it today with Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $168,500
Move-in condition, centre hall, 4 bedrooms, main floor powder room, fabulous kitchen with all appliances, finished lower level. Won't last. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
This 2-storey, 4-bedroom home has been tastefully decorated & is ready to move in. Main floor den, living room with open fireplace, master ensuite. To view call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

RAVINE BUNGALOW $247,000
Fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home. Skylit family room, main floor den, walk-outs, central air & vacuum system, sauna & whirlpool. Elaine Schorr, 483-4337 or 787-3250.

* * *

NEW LISTING — DENLOW
Space, design & quality are combined throughout this 5-bedroom home. Den, family room & finished lower level. Most tastefully decorated. Asking $259,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $109,500
Stone front 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet cul-de-sac. Large principal rooms + separate "In-law" quarters. Easy Vendor financing helps make this your next home. See with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE + POOL
Absolutely stunning 4-bedroom home, 4 baths, quiet crescent, walk-out family room, stone fireplace, spacious kitchen overlooking sunny inground heated pool, oak-pegged floors, many extras. Call Caroline Brenner. 483-4337 or 929-5603.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — $76,900
Must sell! Leslie-Pineway. $16,000 down, Vendor financing. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, landscaped. 5 appliances. Hurry — won't last. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 929-5603.

* * *

JUST LISTED — LONSDALE HOUSE
$172,000. Luxurious condominium apt., 2 bedrooms, modern open plan, 1,400 sq. ft. Unique fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 2 full baths, "move-in". Many extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

RUSSELL HILL-LONSDALE
Superb architecture displays quality, construction & taste. Full modernization, 6 bedrooms, library with brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen, greenhouse. Fantastic home for the discriminating buyer. David Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

WILLOW BEACH — BALFOUR BEACH
Spacious 4-bedroom summer home on ½ acre with picturesque lakefront, private beach & dock. Just 40 min. from Metro. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LESLIE-FINCH — HEATED SWIMMING POOL $139,900
Sparkling 8 room back split, finished basement, large ultra kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool, attached double garage, central air, shows to perfection. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Solid brick beautiful 15 room semi triplex, $25,000 down. One mortgage for balance 12½%. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BELLE EWART - BARRIE LINE
Corner of Ewart and Arnold avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price $104,000. $25,000 down, 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5½ cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Exquisite centre hall split on large beautifully landscaped lot. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge kitchen, main floor den and laundry, 7 baths. Finished lower level. For further details call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

COURTLIEGH BLVD.
Charming Tudor 5 bedrooms plus library on second floor, large main floor family room, central air. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON
55'x132' lot. 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached oversize garage, lovely basement apartment, 4 appliances. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

FOUR BEDROOM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE NEAR BARRIE
Asking $109,000 Furniture included. Large boathouse. Fresh water well on property. Closets in all bedrooms. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BAYVIEW & STEELES EXCLUSIVE — $209,000
Gorgeous, amidst very expensive homes, main floor family room + den, parquet floors, huge master + ensuite, big rec room, r/i sauna, central air, ceramic tiled hall & much more. A must to see! TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED TO $64,900
Best buy in area! Excellent financing. 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, family rm./fireplace, 3 baths, central air, many extras. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-CLANTON PARK — $124,900
Great value — 3 bdrm., fabulous master, family rm., finished bsmt., backs onto park, large 10% mtge. Close to synagogues. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $25,000 DOWN
Huge 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, king-size master/ensuite, fin. basement, central air, fireplace, pool. See this fantastic semi now! ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $79,900
Asking Cash — forced sale, detached bungalow, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 57x115 lot, needs some repair. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & PATRICIA — 11½% OPEN MTGE.
Save money! Renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, gorgeous bsmt. + furnished apt., central air, appliances + thousands in extras. Asking $112,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $59,500
Sparkling new interior, 4 bdrm. townhome, rec room, garage, immediate possession. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD & WILSON HEIGHTS — 10¼% MTGE.
2 bdrm. bungalow, 53x204 lot, finished bsmt., try an offer. MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-CACTUS — $54,900
A beautiful bargain! Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, move-in condition, walk-out from living room, breakfast nook in kitchen, huge fin. bsmt., low maintenance, quiet location facing park. 9 1/8% mtge. Must sell! MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST — 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Main floor den, fabulous kitchen, 4 baths, fin. bsmt., central air, sunken living room, huge dining room/walk-out. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

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BATHURST & MAJOR MACKENZIE — $154,900
13½% mtge. on 1 yr. new 5 bdrm. 2 storey, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family + laundry rms., central air, ceramics. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE — $159,900 — INGROUND POOL
Super value in this spacious home on 150' lot, new modern custom kitchen/walk-out to pool + garden, family rm./walk-out to covered patio, fin. bsmt., dbl. auto. garage, central air, cedar deck, fantastic location. TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $18,000 DOWN — 10¼% MTGE.
Magnificent end unit, 3 bdrms. + family room townhome, king-size master/3 pc. ensuite, sunken living room, formal dining room, central air, w/o bsmt., all appliances. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — 3 BDRMS.
Luxurious home, large living room, dining room/fireplace, 2 baths, prof. fin. bsmt., 5 appliances, central air. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — EXCELLENT FINANCING!
Must sell! Spacious 3-4 bdrm. raised bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 2 w/o, appliances, air, 2 car garage, fin. bsmt., giant master/3 pc. ensuite. Asking $115,900! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $135,000
Owner's low % mtge., spectacular 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family + laundry rms., offers all quality and comfort, finished lower level, central air, dbl. garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE — $134,900
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, main level family rm./fireplace, Hollywood kitchen/walk-out, king size master/ensuite, appliances, central air, vendor holds mtge. Won't last! ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $149,900. GREAT VALUE
1st ad. 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room, library, backs onto park, dbl. garage, owner holds mtge. Must be seen! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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4 bdrm., 2 storey, main fl., fam. rm. with fireplace, hollywood kit., completely fin. basement, central air, $20,000 down. Mary Fenyes — 225-2600.

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BATHURST & STEELES
$35,000 DOWN
Fabulous 4 bdrm., 2 storey, master ensuite, cupboards galore, central air, fin. rec. rm., steps to all — open for offers! Maxine Roness — 225-2600.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED!
$115,000 — 3 bdrm. bungalow, with in-law suite, mint condition. Features ultra kitchen, superb lot, plus much more. Ellen Fisher — 225-2600.

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* * *

DREWRY-GRANTBROOKE — $109,900
A 3 bedroom modern detached, 60'x125' lot. Private garage, prime area, synagogue nearby. Full size high basement — good value. Mr. Gross 487-7101.

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BATHURST-STEELES-CACTUS REDUCED TO $53,900
Beautiful townhome facing park. Located in excellent complex. Family room well decorated. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
DETACHED $76,400 1½ STOREY
Good value on this spacious 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, family room, beautiful yard. Owner transferred. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-CACTUS
IMPECCABLE! $78,900
3 bdrm. semi bungalow on large fenced lot. 2 full baths, family room plus 4th bdrm. Central air plus much more. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD $89,500
1 OPEN EASY TERM MTGE.
Brick detached split level bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., 2 full baths, good sized living & dining room, central air, rec room, 63x115 pool size lot, garage, don't miss, near everything. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES
$40,000 DOWN, LUXURY LIVING
Custom built 4 bdrm. back split, huge living-dining, large hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, family room fireplace, walk-out to patio. 2 car garage, extras, near everything. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $79,500
Brick detached 6 room bungalow, L-shaped living-dining, 3 good sized bdrms.; rec room, large private drive. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

DREWRY-BATHURST $58,500
Luxury 2 storey townhouse, 3 bdrms., good sized living-dining, 2 baths, rec room, appliances, garage, fast possession. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON TRIPLEX $106,900.
3-2 BEDROOM APTS.
$30,000 down, 1 open easy term Mtge. Solid brick building, all good size rooms, balconies, garages, near everything, transfer sale. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD $81,500
SOLID BRICK BUNGALOW
3 bdrm. nicely decorated, new broadloom, large lot, close to shopping, schools, transportation & synagogues. Roz Markowski 635-1170.

* * *

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$178,000
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BATHURST-STEELES 185' PARKLIKE LOT.
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$75,900, 4 bedroom semi on quiet crescent. Fully finished basement, attached garage. Immediate possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

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Very charming & spacious 3 bdrm. semi. Hollywood kitchen, prof. fin. bsmt. apartment. Vendor takes back mortg. 13%. Mike Rosen. 482-3760.

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VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY
$210,000. Your choice, 13 rms. & fin. bsmt., suitable for res. & medical ofc. 4 plex-triplex or duplex, garage & parking for 3 cars, gas heated. 10¼% mtge. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

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YOUR CHOICE $79,900 TO $94,900
Ranch bungalow sidesplit or storey and half, very desirable, spacious, filled with sunshine, large lots to view. Call Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
$112,500. Charming large 3-bdrm. bungalow, 2 full baths, fin. rec. rm., large lot, garage, excellent financing. Mrs. Erika Miko, 961-4444.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
4-BDRM. BUNGALOW $106,500
Large lot, completely fin. bsmt. apt., 2 full baths, 2 open firepl., $55,000 first mtge. at 10¼%. Excellent for large family. Erika Miko, 961-4444.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
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* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard, $139,900
Beautiful 7 rm. bungalow, double garage, main fl. den, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, 5 appliances, custom built-ins throughout, professionally finished rec rm., wet bar, natural stone fireplace, games rm., study, central air. Plus many more extras. Excellent financing. Close to shopping & transportation. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Dr., $109,000
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, self-contained apartment, plus rec room. Choice location. Vendor take back 1st mtge. Close to synagogues, schools & bus. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

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11¼% Mtge.
Bayview-John, semi detached on 165' lot, completely modernized eat-in kitchen w/o to patio. Exquisite decor throughout, finished rosewood panelled basement with extra bedroom and shower. Value packed. Comfortable home that you should see right now! ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

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8 Browside
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Lady, 47, is looking for a girlfriend to travel and go out together. Serious replies only to Box 5775, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. 15

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Single male, university graduate, wide interests, writer of humorous material and song lyrics would like to meet kindred spirit with composing and performing **ability and connections.** Unattached single female 20-35. Box 5717, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 783-5742. 15

Professional, 43, 6', non smoker, own home, divorced, no children, seeks modest home loving but not home sitting sparkling feminine M.D. or other college graduate lady under 35. Object matrimony. Photo and full personal details please to Box 5771, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1. 15

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IN MEMORY

In Loving Memory of my dear Daughter Sheila Henig, Sidney, who passed away on May 15, 1979. A year has passed since that tragic day; When you were suddenly in your prime from us taken away. You brought us pride, you brought us joy, for many wonderful years; Now all we have left are memories drowned in tears. Rest in eternal peace, my dear Sheila, and we will continue to remember you lovingly always.
Harry Henig and family 15

UNVEILING

The family of the late **Rose Blackstone** will be unveiling a monument to her beloved memory on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 11:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, U.J.P.O. section 28. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Kertzer,** wife of Samuel Kertzer, will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, New Fraternal Jewish Organization. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian Klein** of Detroit, beloved Wife of the late Morris Klein, dear Sister of Goldie Shatz-Shapiro, dearest Sister-in-Law, Aunt and Cousin. Sunday, May 18, 1980 at 11:00 a.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rajzel Knecht,** dear Mother and Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Workmen's Circle section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Lewis,** will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 9:15 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, McCall Synagogue section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Helen Stork** will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim. Relatives and friends are invited. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Victor Witkin,** beloved Husband of Sara, dear Father of Mrs. Joyce Gordon, will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1980, 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

OBITUARIES

Brass, Max on April 22, 1980 late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Coffler, Rose on April 23, 1980 late of 31 Dell Park Ave.
Cohen, Bluma on April 23, 1980 late of 6151 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Isaac on April 23, 1980.
Freedman, Louis on April 26, 1980 late of 70 Roberta Dr.
Goldberg, Alice on April 26, 1980 late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Goldberg, Rose on April 24, 1980 late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Grossman, Samuel on April 30, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W.
Phillips, David on April 23, 1980 late of 128 Wagon Trailway.
Safir, Rae on April 28, 1980 late of 558 Brookdale.
Schwartz, Louis on April 30, 1980 late of 26 Glenarden Rd.
Smith, Harry on April 23, 1980 late of 2700 Bathurst St.
Steiner, Molly on April 24, 1980 late of 79 Kewatin Ave.
Teitel, Jack on April 21, 1980 late of 272 Major St.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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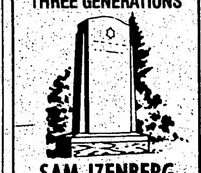

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Some baseball cards better investment than gold

Sports Scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

There are collectors for almost everything — Coca Cola bottles, stamps, coins, license plates. Everything under the sun seems to have some sort of value to somebody, somewhere.

For a long time now, probably the most popular items with kids of all ages are baseball cards. This hobby goes back a long time — as far back as the 1880s, when tobacco companies enclosed picture cards of ball players in each package of cigarettes.

The cards came and went. They were cut out during the wars. At times they were cancelled because manufacturers decided they weren't the best way to advertise.

But they are still very much around and — above all — worth money.

Armed with the bible for baseball card collectors, Baseball Price Guide'' Edgewater Book Distributors, $7.95 U.S.), The Canadian Jewish News decided to find out what a collection of baseball cards would be worth if it consisted only of Jewish ball players.

This is not a definitive study because there are some 35,000 names in the guide. What we did was to pick out some of the more popular players — like Sandy Koufax, Hank Greenbereg and Larry Sherry and then we looked for some of the lesser known players.

As far as we can determine from this informal survey, the most valuable card in the Jewish collection would be from the 1954 Glendale series — a card featuring Joe Ginsberg, of the Detroit Tigers. The Ginsberg card is worth $150 in mint condition because it's extremely rare. Glendale was a meat company in the Detroit area and issued

Steve Stone

Rod Carew

Ross Baumgarten

Ken Holtzman

[Copyright Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.]

the cards as a form of promotion.

Since 1951, the most popular baseball cards have been those distributed by Topps Chewing Gum Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y. Most of these cards are only worth a few pennies, but one, the Mickey Mantle rookie card, is worth $3,000 at the present time. A couple of years ago those same Mantle cards were going for about $100 at baseball card collector conventions. So it appears Mantle cards are keeping ahead of inflation even better than gold.

Another couple of valuable cards in our Jewish collection would be found in the 1938 Goudey series. This group of cards had two cards featuring Detroit Tiger great Hank Greenberg. One Greenberg card is priced at $70 and the other at $80.

Probably the most popular Jewish ball player in modern times has to be Dodger star Sandy Koufax. Koufax's mug shot has been used by Topps, Bazooka Bubble Gum, Bell Brand Potato Chips, Morrell Meats and Post Cereal.

The most expensive Koufax card is a 1957 Topps that lists for $70.

Other popular Jewish baseballers found in the guide include Larry Sherry, Al Rosen, Rod Carew (a convert to Judaism), and Ron Bloomberg.

Some of the Jewish players in this year's collection from Topps include Carew, of the California Angels; Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs; Steve Stone, of the Baltimore Orioles and Ross Baumgarten, of the Chicago White Sox. Carew is a first baseman, while the other three are pitchers.

Over 600 delegates, guests expected to attend convention and elections of Canadian BB

TORONTO —

Over 600 delegates and guests are expected to show up for the 17th annual convention and elections of Canadian B'nai B'rith, District 22, from June 1 to June 4 at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y.

Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 comprises the largest Jewish service organization in Canada.

The overall theme of the conference is: ''B'nai B'rith: Decade 80s.'' Discussions will focus on international terrorism, world Jewish identity, endangered Jewish communities around the world and problems of youth such as cults and drugs.

The lineup of speakers includes Dr. Howard Sachar, George Washington University professor, historian, journalist and author of **The Course of Modern Jewish History;** Prof. Edward Luttwak, of Georgetown University, a special consultant to the U.S. secretary of defence; and author Hersh Goldberg who wrote **So Help Me God.**

Convention chairman is Bill Niederhoffer, and chairman of the nominations committee is Hy Lampert.

Nominated for office for 1980-81 are: president, Ted Greenfield, Montreal; president-elect, Phil Leon, Hamilton; vice-presidents, Alan Borden, Toronto, Jack Cooperberg, Montreal, Don Jubas, Toronto, Lee Raskin, Ottawa, Conrad Shatner, Montreal, and Morley Wolfe, Toronto; international vice-president, Murray Ehrlick, Toronto; international board of governors, William Morris, Hamilton; B'nai B'rith international court of appeals, Judge J.C. Horwitz, Toronto; B'nai B'rith international council: Harvey Crestohl, Montreal.

Nominations for members-at-large include: Michael Barchash, Toronto; Samuel Berman, London; Norman Bernard, Sarnia; Sam Cohen, Windsor; Sid Cutler, Montreal; Jules Kronis, Toronto; Leslie Lasky, Hamilton; Maurice Sadeh, Montreal; Jerome Zwicker, Toronto.

Egyptian TV fails to show Israel on Mideast map

CAIRO [ZINS] —

Since the opening of the Israeli embassy in Cairo, Egyptian TV has not found it appropriate to tell its millions of viewers that there is a state in the Middle East known as Israel.

When a map of the region appears on the tube, the only areas identified by name are Jordan, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. There is no indication that the rest of the territory is the State of Israel.

The Ma'ariv correspondent in Cairo, Shmuel Segev, sums up the situation as follows: ''I have the very real feeling that Sadat concluded a peace treaty with America, but not with the State of Israel. Further, that merely for the sake of pleasing Washington, Sadat was ready for certain limited normalization with the Jewish state. In Israel there are already 2,000 applications by Israelis for visas to visit Egypt. On the other hand, in the Israeli embassy in Cairo, one cannot find a single Egyptian applicant.''

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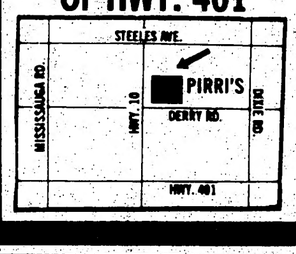

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